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Olympic Games — mini-style

And the winter races are on...with fun and participation emphasized by teachers and volunteers, students of Evergreen elementary enjoyed a full day of mini winter Olympic Games. Even without snow excitement was shown by all. With a full

lead this four-man bobsled team is ready to hand over the reins to their team members waiting in line. Sports equipment relay, snowball throw, outdoor curling, five-finger relay and slalom relay were some of the other Olympic Games enjoyed.

Banking machine coming to Drayton Valley

By Steve Fletcher
Drayton Valley residents will soon be able to do their banking anytime of the night or day.

The Royal Bank has announced plans to install a Personal Touch Banking machine at the front entrance to its building downtown.

"Right now, we anticipate renovations to the front entry to accommodate the new system," said bank manager Doug Nelson.

The renovations have been tentatively scheduled to begin by May.

The new banking

machine means residents and visitors will have access to their basic banking needs anytime during the day and on weekends.

Nelson sees the machine as marking an end to the days when residents had to either fret about weekends without money or attempt to cash a cheque at a local grocery store.

Clients of other chartered banks will also be able to use the new system once they insure bank cards have security code input from their respective banks.

"We're connected

through the Interac network to nearly 95 per cent of all banking machines in Canada, of which 4,500 in total can be accessed through this machine," Nelson said.

Personal Touch Banking also has international ties through a second network called the Plus system.

Cash withdrawals, deposits, transfers between accounts and authorized bill payments can now all be performed after banking hours by anyone with a bank card.

Cash advances can also be carried out by using a Visa

credit card.

Both Nelson and assistant manager Derek Callias said the machine is being installed because of the recognized public need for such a system.

"We firmly believe that Drayton Valley can support one," said Callias.

The bank has been actively lobbying for a 24-hour machine for the past two years.

It obtained formal approval approximately three weeks ago.

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Monsour named chamber president

Grant Monsour is the new president of the Drayton Valley & District Chamber of Commerce.

Monsour, manager of Esso Chemicals, replaces Helen Deal, who leaves town this week for Langley, B.C.



"I'm looking forward to the challenge," Monsour told *The Western Review*.

"I've always had an interest in the community," Monsour added.

He doesn't anticipate making any changes on the chamber executive.

Besides his new role as president, Monsour plans to stay active as a member of the economic development committee.

Although his family has only lived here for a year Monsour says, "I like Drayton Valley a lot."

The Edmonton weather office forecasts the rainy weather (trying to) clear later in the week.

Tuesday should be mainly sunny with highs at 7 C and lows near 4.

Wednesday will be mainly sunny with a high of 8 C and a low of 1 C.

Thursday's high is 10 C and a low of 1 C.

Friday's high is 12 C and a low of 1 C.

Saturday's high is 14 C and a low of 1 C.

Sunday's high is 16 C and a low of 1 C.

Inside Front Page

Local News Briefs

Electricians were busy at the Frank Mad-doch high school last Tuesday night repairing the fire alarm. *****

Recreation director Paul Nibbes has been on the injured list recovering from a finger injury suffered in a noon hour shiny hockey game. *****

A duplex is planned for the lot on 47th Street, behind the Thrift Shop. *****

The mild winter is helping the residential construction business. Eight new homes are going up in the Northview subdivision and three more are almost complete in Aspenview. *****

Shaleboarders in Aspenview lay their own home-made ramp. It was sitting at the end of Bocket Road last week. *****

Laurie Epstein, former Canada Employment counselor who was working in the Drayton Valley office, paid a return trip to town last week. He's currently living in Vancouver. *****

Town manager Manny Deol and bylaw enforcement officer Dave Turner attended a disaster service conference in Ingersoll, Ontario last week. *****

Sylvia Booth, director of patient service and Mike Vancovich, plant supervisor at the Drayton Valley hospital also attended. *****

Attendance at the week long session was paid by the federal government. *****

Members of town council met with the Community Centre Society last week to discuss fund raising for the new arena and curling rink. *****

Michael Townley, the new golf professional, was in Drayton Valley last Wednesday finalizing his contract and looking for a place to live. He's expected to take up residence in town by the middle of March. *****

The clubhouse that includes living quarters at Birchwood Village Greens (Landsale) is up for sale. The owners plan to build a new clubhouse that will include a swimming pool. *****

'You feel rejuvenated' Oilman keeps returning to donor clinic

By Steve Fletcher
For the 36th time in his life, Jim Cargill donated a pint of his blood to the Drayton Valley chapter of the Red Cross.

Cargill is one of the Red Cross's most loyal supporters, turning up faithfully at every donor clinic since they first began here in 1960. He says only illness or out-of-town commitments have forced him to cancel out on a visit.

An employee of Mobil Oil and a long-time resident of Drayton Valley, Cargill maintains that the five minutes it takes to give a small amount of his blood is little to ask for such a worthwhile cause.

"I do it so it can help other people who are in need. It doesn't hurt and it's good for you."

"You feel rejuvenated," he said last week at the Red Cross's latest donor clinic.

Cargill couldn't remember the exact reasons for giving a unit of blood for the first time 25 years ago, but quipped that "it just sounded like a good idea at the time."

The blood donor organization holds three clinics a year in Drayton Valley — an increase from one a year when Cargill first started showing up.

Convenor Hy Dahl says Cargill is representative of a small group of citizens who make it a habit to give blood every time there's a clinic.



Clinic assistant Dennis McGrath with donor Jim Cargill.

"There are some who do like Jim here, and continue to donate for the rest of their lives."

Although Cargill has never required a blood transfusion, he said he did get a first hand glimpse at how important donations are when his son was seriously injured in an oil rig accident in 1981.

"It was shocking just to see how much blood was needed...it saved his life."

Dahl reported 185 people registered for last week's clinic, of which there were 22 deferrals due to illness or medical reasons.

The 163 units of blood was about average, she said. "It was a good turnout, although I'm never really

satisfied." Dahl added that organizing the clinics are often complex, requiring a total of 15 volunteers.

Prior to each clinic, organizers blitz by telephone all previous donors in the area. Those with the rarer types of blood were phoned first.

Kinsmen hoping for full house

The Kinamen Club will be holding its sixth annual men's night Friday, March 18.

Festivities get underway at 6:30 p.m. at the Elk's Hall and include a steak supper and a "full evening of entertainment," says Brent Spice, chairman of the men's night committee.

He said this year's edition includes several changes in format which should perk up ticket sales.

"At \$35 a ticket compared to last year's \$60 a ticket, there has been a significant drop in prices."

Spice added that changing the day of the event from a week night to a Friday night should also increase attendance figures.

"I think we're just getting off the ground. Tickets first started going out this week."

"We're hoping for a full house and a good time should be had by all."

All funds raised at men's night will go to charity or to community projects.



Retiring banker

Treasury Branch manager Jack Jenkins presents a silver tray to retiring employee Andree Smale (centre). Standing beside her is Denise Novsels, her replacement as assistant manager, administration. Smale has been

with the Treasury Branch for 22 years, beginning her career with the bank as a posting machine operator. A retirement party was held for her at the bank last week. She also received a service award

MARCH EVENTS



Community Calendar

Tuesday, 1	Tuesday, 8	Saturday, 12	Thursday, 17	Wednesday, 23
- Sturdy Wood Women's Club, 7:30 p.m., dining room at Westwinds Motor Inn. - Red Cross door-to-door campaign starts.	- MS Society meeting, 7 p.m. Pembina Room, DV Health Complex. The public is invited to join the group for games, films and general support. - If your group, organization or team has an event planned for February, call the editor with details of the event. There's	- Mobil bonspiel, DV. - CWL St. Patrick's strawberry tea and bake sale, St. Elizabeth Catholic Church meeting room, in Evansburg, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. - Jackpot poker rally and winter carnival, 1 p.m. start at MacKay Hall. - Yellowhead Range Patrol Association bonspiel, meeting in the Wildwood Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.	- St. Patrick's Day. - Child characteristics, Level II of the Teen Leadership program, County building, 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.	- Charolais bull sale in conjunction with regular sale, 1 p.m., Sekura Auctions. - DV Elks bingo, 8 p.m. - County of Parkland science fair at Spruce Grove. - Concert, 7 p.m., Eldorado school.
Wednesday, 2	Wednesday, 9	Monday, 14	Friday, 18	Thursday, 24
- Respect For Life meeting, 5 p.m., Frank Maddock high school. - DV Elks bingo, 8 p.m.	- St. Anthony's Parent Council meeting, 7:30 p.m., St. Anthony's Church. - Tomahawk ladies' open curling bonspiel, 7:30 p.m., Curling Club.	- Petra Club, 7:30 p.m., last day for DV Elks bonspiel. - DV ONA meeting, 7:30 p.m., Curling Club.	- Evening horse sale, 6 p.m., Sekura Auctions. - DV Elks bonspiel, 8 p.m., Curling Club. - Wildwood Community Hall, 7:30 p.m., DV Elks bonspiel. - Club BBQ steak supper, 6 p.m., Curling Club. - Kinsmen Men's Night, Elks Hall, 8:00 p.m.	- Last Chance bonspiel starts at Tomahawk. - Programming Leadership workshop of the Teen Leadership program, County building, 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Thursday, 3	Thursday, 10	Tuesday, 15	Saturday, 19	Friday, 25
Adult leisure swim, 8:15 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at Park Valley pool.	- Tomahawk ladies' open curling bonspiel, 7:30 p.m., Curling Club. - DV Elks bonspiel, 8 p.m., Curling Club.	- Special stretch, 2 p.m., DV pool. - Level I workshop of the Teen Leadership program, County building, 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.	- Evening horse sale, 6 p.m., Sekura Auctions. - DV Elks bonspiel, 8 p.m., Curling Club. - Wildwood Community Hall, 7:30 p.m., DV Elks bonspiel. - Club BBQ steak supper, 6 p.m., Curling Club. - Kinsmen Men's Night, Elks Hall, 8:00 p.m.	- Last day of school before the spring break. School resumes April 5. - DV Junior Devils tourney. - DV Elks Friday Nite Club BBQ steak supper, 6 p.m., Curling Club.
Friday, 4	Friday, 11	Wednesday, 16	Sunday, 20	Saturday, 26
- Wildwood Winter Carnival. Activities start at 10 a.m. at the Community Hall. - DV Elks Friday Nite Club BBQ steak supper, 6 p.m., Curling Club. - Can-Oxy bonspiel, DV.	- Tomahawk ladies' open curling bonspiel, 7:30 p.m., Curling Club. - DV Elks bonspiel, 8 p.m., Curling Club.	- DV Elks bonspiel, 8 p.m., Curling Club. - Wildwood Community Hall, 7:30 p.m., DV Elks bonspiel. - Club BBQ steak supper, 6 p.m., Curling Club. - Kinsmen Men's Night, Elks Hall, 8:00 p.m.	- Evening horse sale, 6 p.m., Sekura Auctions. - DV Elks bonspiel, 8 p.m., Curling Club. - Wildwood Community Hall, 7:30 p.m., DV Elks bonspiel. - Club BBQ steak supper, 6 p.m., Curling Club. - Kinsmen Men's Night, Elks Hall, 8:00 p.m.	- West Central Alberta 22nd annual bull and foreleg sale, 1 p.m., Sekura Auctions. - African bonspiel, DV. - Devils' tourney continues.
Saturday, 5	Sunday, 6	Monday, 7	Tuesday, 8	Wednesday, 9
- West Country Singles supper & dance, DV Elks Hall. Supper 7 p.m., single by Playmates. Married couples & singles welcome. 542-3344, 542-3178. - Wildwood Winter Carnival continues.	- Wildwood Winter Carnival, final day. - DV Elks bonspiel, DV. - DV Air Cadets bingo, 8 p.m., Legion Hall.	- Education Week begins. - Eldorado Parents Association general meeting, 7:30 p.m.	- Evening horse sale, 6 p.m., Sekura Auctions. - DV Elks bonspiel, 8 p.m., Curling Club. - Wildwood Community Hall, 7:30 p.m., DV Elks bonspiel. - Club BBQ steak supper, 6 p.m., Curling Club. - Kinsmen Men's Night, Elks Hall, 8:00 p.m.	Devils' tourney continues.
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Opinions

"It's your decision"

ID vote today

This is a very important day in the lives of Drayton Valley and area residents.

Today (Tuesday), until 8 p.m. is election day.

It's a day when people will hopefully express their feelings, by voting.

Residents of Drayton Valley and most of the surrounding area will vote on the establishment of a new school division. Other residents, in selected areas, will vote to see if they wish to be annexed into the new improvement district.

Both questions have caused quite a stir in recent months.

MLA Shirley Cripps told a recent meeting in Tomahawk, that she didn't care which way people voted. "It's your decision," she said.

"The thing you have to do is take a very careful look at the school study and decide if you want to become part of it," she added.

Neither side in the school issue, the County of Parkland or the ID, have made a lot of information available on this subject.

A last resort for people still wondering about the long-term effects the school issue will have, would be to talk with your child's principal or a quick look at the education study. Copies of that study are available at the MLA and ID offices.

Following today's vote, a final decision on the boundaries for ID 222 is expected.

Shortly thereafter, the ID is expected to become a municipal district. That was scheduled to occur on Jan. 1/89 but there's a good chance it will happen on July 1st.

That is, unless another vote is held.

Streetbeat

Your opinion



"I don't believe in closing down a lot of rural post offices. I don't agree with the way the mail is being handled."

Naomi Lucwen
Drayton Valley

What do you think of the Supermailboxes planned for Drayton Valley?



"I think it's a good idea if they ever get it perfected."

Adrian Brisebois
Drayton Valley



"I live in the country and really don't know too much about it. I just saw it in the mail today and don't know what kind of effect it will have."

Vicki Ford
Drayton Valley



"I'm not really sure what they look like. I'd like to find out what they are going to look like."

Sandra Marcia
Tomahawk



"I think it's to the advantage of rural people because there'll be more boxes. I also think it will be good for most people in town, with the exception of businesses."

Janice Koe
Drayton Valley

Readers' ideas welcome

DV Players, DV Presents add culture

Harvey, Chad, Tim and Brad Allen are names most junior hockey fans are familiar with.

Harvey Allen is coach of the Drayton Valley Devils.

Sons Chad and Brad play with the Devils and Tim, started the season with the club before quitting to take a full-time job at the arena.

But there's another Allen, who played a major role in the family's hockey picture.

Grace Allen, Harvey's wife, attended all the home games, handling the gate and cheered on the team which struggled most of the year with a handful of vets and an army

Frankly Speaking

by Frank Ryan



of 16-year olds.

Our thanks to Linda Bennett, for supplying all the articles and ideas for the Drayton Valley Players' recent production.

It's great when our readers approach us with ideas.

And, a special 'tip of the hat' to the Drayton Valley Players and DV Presents for recent performances in town.

They certainly add to our cultural scene.

We're often criticized for running so much sports. Maybe it's because hockey in the winter and ball in the summer are played almost every night.

Actually, our hockey coverage is down this year. Only two of 15 minor hockey teams in town turned their scoresheets in on a regular basis.

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Tomahawk ratepayers

Cannot vote unless facts clear, says association

Dear Editor,

It is with extreme sadness that we are now bearing of personal confrontations concerning the constitution and ID 222 question.

We, the community of Tomahawk, have the opportunity of being able to vote again. So do parts of the counties of Wetaskiwin and Leduc.

We wish to exercise this right properly and with the dignity it deserves. Each individual has the right to vote as he or she chooses on any question, and the District of Tomahawk Ratepayers' Association happen to hope that right very much.

Our position is, and will be, that we cannot vote unless the facts are presented clearly. To ask less would be an insult to the right of free choice and we would do a disservice to the voting process.

We are at a loss that you should attack us; the position we are taking affects your rights as well.

Freedom of choice has never come cheap and we hope we can, jointly, overcome these unfortunate incidents.

Why have you not confronted the other issues similar to our own? Nobody seems concerned that ID 14 was originally shown in our possible area but has since drawn a line conveniently on our side leaving both petro-

chemical plants and power plants on the 'other' side. Nobody seems to question why ID 10 has disappeared and sought the government position.

Nobody seems to question why whole communities such as ourselves and Alder Plains-Winfield have been divided arbitrarily and only half allowed to re-vote.

Nobody seems to question the municipal affairs information reports of 1987 showing one area and being satisfied with M.L.A. Cripps' statement that it was due to a "12-mile radius government policy."

Nobody seems to question what happens to the much smaller ID 222 if, or should, the residents allowed to re-vote, choose to remain with their respective counties.

You seem to think that IDs 10 and 14 can leave your tax base unaffected.

You forget the saw lumber industry in the Town of Drayton Valley, and they can be proud of it, will help us. They will likely tear down present residences before crossing Highway 22 and letting us share the taxes. We wouldn't blame them either.

Nobody seems to question why we have no industry other than the outlying drill sites and batteries.

Nobody seems to question the population base as compared to the land mass to be serviced.

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Nobody seems to question that most of the present core area was ID 77 until only 1969 when they went with the County of Parkland 31 when it was formed. This whole thing has indeed happened before and many oldtimers can remember.

Nobody seems to question what will happen to the wonderful Drayton Valley school system should a much, much smaller population base be forced to support it.

These are only a few of many unanswered questions, mostly by our government, which affect what we will have as an ID and we do not wish to vote with our eyes closed as they allowed us in 1986.

Nobody seems concerned that very shortly we will be an ID and the government support will be over, we are on our own. This may happen as quickly as four months from now.

We are proud of Tomahawk, Drayton Valley and all outlying areas concerned and we are not fighting against any of you. We are trying to protect our rights and trying to find the answers from which we may vote intelligently. If you had the opportunity we would only hope that you would do the same.

When we attack the whole procedure of this issue it is because we have sincere reason to believe we have, to at least some extent, been hoodwinked.

Our course has been set by the events and times forced upon us and we shall strive with every fibre to right any wrongs. Only then can we conscientiously be asked to vote on the issue. We sincerely hope, therefore, that you may see our position and allow us our democratic rights with no personal problems marring the issue before us.

R.W. Gent
Tomahawk

Election required...

Dear Editor,

I would very much like to know who appointed Mr. Rondeau and Mr. Booth to the

position of setting up the ID 222 and by whose authority.

Eleanor Wierch

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No place in area to take animal carcasses

Dear Editor,
Why don't local folk shop locally instead of going to Edmonton at part with their money?

I have just found another reason - the garbage dump. In my last paragraph I even suggest an affordable solution that anyone could do so far.

Like most county residents we dump garbage on our way to town to buy provisions. We feel this is our right since most of our garbage, let's face it, consists of containers from products we purchased in Drayton Valley.

Our attitude is simply, "We'll buy from you if you take our garbage." Fair enough?

Well, sometimes farm animals, like people, die. It is a sad but true fact. Traditionally the dead animals have gone to the garbage dump, if they aren't used for

dog food, etc.
Well, Rocky Rapids has a sign telling folks to take carcasses to the Drayton Valley dump, and then you go to the Drayton Valley dump but Drayton Valley has a sign that says "no carcasses."

I did a lot of phoning. The lady at the Drayton Valley landfill said they are concerned about not poisoning the water table - something I sympathize with. But will they take dead creatures if double-bagged with a vet's certificate to say they are not diseased?

The loss of an animal is enough without adding the expense of having a vet come to write up a statement that the death was not from disease. How many vets must the vet do to be sure? Also, how would one double-bag a cow?

I called our helpful DA for advice. He said big

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animals will be picked up free if you call Northern Alberta Processors at 464-6564. They will come within a week.

I then asked a local farmer who has had some deaths. "What did you do?" The wife smiled and told me,

"There's an unsupervised dump out by Spruce Grove. You take an animal out there, dump it, then if you buy groceries at Safeways, you save enough money to make up for what you spent on gasoline going to the dump."

Simple. If they get my garbage, they get my business.

The solution would be very simple. If the people at

the Drayton Valley dump care, they can ask Northern Alberta Processors to put a bin there which is dumped weekly. Farmers can dump their carcasses on the way to Drayton Valley and the carcasses won't poison the water table. In fact, even the double-bagged ones might be safer in the bin just in case a disease is missed.

Joanne Bengert

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School district needs support

Dear Editor,

There has been much publicity recently in regards to whether Drayton Valley and ID 223 should have their own school district.

As the voters will have to determine an answer to this question on March 1, here in my opinion are some reasons why voters should support a new school district: 1. A Drayton Valley school district is economically viable.

2. 100 per cent of our school taxes will be spent on local education.

3. Per capita debt per student is less in the Drayton Valley area than in the east end.

4. Less cost and travelling time between Drayton Valley and Stony Plain.

5. There would be two separate boards: one to handle education matters only, and one to handle municipal matters only.

6. School board will be a more manageable size - probably around 10 members - than the county of Parkland system (presently 21).

7. School board will be able to attend to Drayton Valley and area issues and all board members will be able to vote at all times.

All of these reasons will result in better education for our students.

Val Jansen

Too many stations?

Concern has been raised over the number of gas outlets in town.

Are there too many? Should towns council be able to say how many gas bars there should be?

If you have an opinion on this or any subject, send your letters (signed to the Editor, Western Review, PO Box 120, Drayton Valley, Alta. T0E 0M0).



Good News Party Line

Farmers Market general meeting, March 7, 7:30 p.m. in provincial building.

World Day of Prayer services. Youth & Children 4 p.m., St. Anthony's Church. Adult service 6 p.m., St. Anthony's Church. Sheng-Li Lodge 1:30 p.m.

DV Special Olympics Volunteer Orientation & Recruitment night, Wed., March 16, upper commons room, Ellis Hall, 7 p.m.

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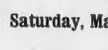
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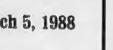
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Saturday, March 5, 1988

Vote on ratifying nurses' contract will be a close one

By Steve Fletcher
Hospital executive director Jim Jansen expects the vote on ratifying the Alberta Hospital Association's agreement with its registered nurses to be a close one.

The AHA was asking member hospitals whether they agree or disagree with the settlement reached between the two sides in mid-March.

Jansen said the hospital

vote may hinge on what the provincial government does beforehand.

"The AHA expressed strongly to Mr. Moore to 'fund the wage increase to the RNAs or possibly the hospitals will refuse to sign the collective agreement'."

The United Nurses of Alberta union is also expected to vote on ratifying the agreement in mid-March. Jansen said the Drayton

Valley and District Health Complex board hopes to have the all information on the settlement in time for a thorough review at its next regular meeting on March 10.

He predicted an "amnesty clause" in the agreement may force "a lot of hospitals to veto the agreement."

The amnesty clause "says everything shall be forgiven."

"That there can be no

disciplinary action against any nurse who went out on an illegal strike," Jansen maintained.

He added, however, the Drayton Valley board would likely accept the settlement, which ended a 19-day walkout by UNA nurses across Alberta.

The tentative agreement, along with upcoming negotiations between the hospital and three other unions (Health Sciences,

CUPE, and the Alberta Association of Registered Nursing Assistants) will make planning the budget a difficult task.

The hospital board must have the budget for the next fiscal year in place by April 1.

Jansen said he anticipates a four-per-cent increase for all employees because "the other unions will probably not accept less than their UNA counterparts."

Library members up

Membership at the Drayton Valley Municipal library was up 13 per cent last year.

Figures released by board member Val Turker show 1,702 members last year compared to 1,538 in 1986.

Student memberships jumped from 282 in 1986 to 323 while adult members went from 481 to 548 and family memberships rose from 775 to 851.

The library also saw a dramatic increase in the circulation of books. Last year 55,442 books were circulated which is up by 10,320 over the previous year. Eight years ago memberships in the library totalled 797 and the

circulation reached 10,159.

The library has 7,206 total fiction books in stock compared to 6,775 non-fiction.

Tucker is also very proud of the inter-library loan system. The Drayton Valley library has filled 848 of their loan requests.

Fines last year totalled \$1,844 with \$198 with June being the biggest month for late books.

The library board is looking into adding talking books to their collection.

The board is also looking forward to the day they will move into their new quarters, to be included in the town's administration complex the existing arena.

Snow clearing costly

The Feb. 13 snow storm took a large chunk out of Drayton Valley's snow-removal budget.

Clearing away the white stuff cost \$22,000, says town engineer Manjess Saran.

He said it was the first time the budget had been dipped into, but added it probably would only be able to withstand one more major snowfall.

Although the budget contained \$78,000, it also must take into consideration the costs of sanding and salting.

The Feb. 13 clean-up took seven days and required about 290 hours worth of dump truck rentals, Saran

said.

He added that, despite the fact it was necessary for the town crew to work overtime, the \$22,000 price tag was about standard.

The town followed usual snow-removal guidelines, giving priority to the main streets (50th Avenue and 60th Street) and the school routes and then clearing away other areas on a rotating basis in each quadrant.

Saran said the town "appreciated the patience of residents," many of whom stayed off the streets until after the snowfalls could get to them.

Fees to be changed

Town council has made some changes to their vehicle impoundment charge.

The charge for vehicle impoundment will be \$20 for the first 24 hours or part thereof, plus \$5 for each succeeding 24-hour period.

Local man gets jail

A Drayton Valley man has been handed a jail term for the possession of stolen property.

Darren Tutin, 22, was sentenced to 28 days in jail after he pleaded guilty to the charge in Drayton Valley Provincial Court.

He appeared in court on Feb. 18.

What's Doing

Tonight

• Introductory course on vegetables and fruit production, 7 p.m., Breton Town office. For info call 542-5368.

• DV Elks Bingo, 8 p.m.
• Respect For Life meeting, 8 p.m., FMHS.

• Thursday
• Adult leisure swim, 8:15 p.m., DV pool.

Friday
• Wildwood winter carnival starts.

Saturday
• West County Singles supper and dance, Elks Hall. For tickets call 542-3344.

Sunday
• Dome bangin', DV.
• DV air cadet bingo, 8 p.m., Legion Hall.

Monday
• Elderado Parent Association meeting, 7:30 p.m. in the library.
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Highway 22 fire

A passing trucker managed to get this tractor out before a shed went up in flames last week on Highway 22, about three miles north of the

Black Creek Mohawk station. No one was injured in the blaze attended to by the Drayton Valley fire department.

New municipality

Moon Lake questions gov't

By Steve Fletcher
Residents of the Moon Lake area crowded into their community hall last Thursday night to question provincial government officials about the implications of the new municipality.

The meeting was dominated by questions over the educational system and the municipality's economic viability.

Frank Blenke, chairman of the Alberta education study which recommended the formation of a new school district, told residents that concerns about area students continuing to travel to Drayton Valley for high school is a matter for local governments.

But he said the County of Parkland has agreed to retain the present attendance pat-

tern, and that the only issue that would have to be settled is one dealing with a tuition fee agreement between Parkland and the new municipal government.

John McGowan, executive director of Alberta Municipal Affairs, said this was the "first time in Alberta that it has gone from a county back to an ID."

He added that plans were revised to incorporate into an MD sooner than first announced because the "government wants to return as quickly as possible back to local decision making."

He noted that the lack of local representation led the government to appoint Larry Rondeau and Bob Booth as ID 222 advisory council members.

Ian Wight, researcher of

the report which concluded that a new municipality was feasible, answered questions about the district's assessment potential.

He said the area appears to have at least a 20-to-30 year supply of oil and that its estimated \$110 million equalized assessment should have little problem supporting the area.

Moon Lake Community Association spokesman Wayne Tournour told The Western Review his group organized the meeting to get a "neutral point of view" on the ID question.

He said the critical issue for many Moon Lake residents was the access to Drayton Valley schools for students living in the area.

Summer job market

Workshops offered

Teens who are interested in the summer job market are being asked to consider a series of workshops being offered by the County of Parkland from March 7 to April 22.

The courses offered at two levels, are designed to teach youth between 13 and 18, how to run groups and organize activities and to develop leadership and in-strengthen skills.

Graduates of the course are often used to teach the county's summer recreation

programs. These workshops are designed to train teens to become summer recreation workers so they can operate and coordinate these summer programs," says teen leadership coordinator Sandi Hiltgardner.

Courses are taught in the county's services building north of Stony Plain.

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The St. Albert rink plays in the final.

St. Albert rink claims the first-event prize

By Steve Fletcher
Nadia Oestier's rink from St. Albert scored a four-ender in the fourth end and went on to beat Drayton Valley's Wanda Blair 11-3 in the first event at last weekend's Drayton Valley ladies' bonspiel.

Oestier's team, comprised of Helen Marsden, Agnes Hannister and Marie Wriedeman also wound up with the visitor's aggregate trophy.

Blair's rink — Paulette Bodinatz, Donna Marie McQuig and Anne Thompson took home the local aggregate award.

The second event was won by the Drayton Valley rink of Mary Alice Snell (skip), Pat Cameron (third), Irene

Ohst (second) and Karen Martin (lead).

Spruce Grove earlier Doreen Maltain, Louise Muller, Fern Nelson and Doreen Espetveidi managed to take home the third event trophy.

Finally, it was a multi-community rink skipped by Edson's Beth Gunderson which came through to take the fourth event. The rink included Marlis Gunderson of St. Albert (third), Lynne Anderson of Drayton Valley (second) and Shelly Erickson of Hawfild (lead).

A total of 48 teams took part in the three-day event, with three local rinks successfully making it to the final round.



Frank Maddock's boys' team finished first at its tournament with three straight victories.

Devils lose on the road

The Drayton Valley Devils came to within a whisker of defeating the top team in the Edmonton double B league, despite dressing only six skaters for most of Saturday night's game in St. Albert.

The Devils lost 5-6 to the St. Albert Pontiacs, who scored an empty-net goal to clinch the exhibition win.

It was a game the Devils were supposed to lose, and one coach Harvey Allen described as the "one of the best games we played all year."

The game was one of several exhibitions Drayton Valley has scheduled to keep in shape for two upcoming tournaments.

Leading the way for the Devils was Chad Allen with four goals and two assists. Shaun Russell scored once and added two assists. Jeff Thiel also scored.

"Everyone who showed up got on the scoreboard," joked Allen.

Thiel, whose equipment didn't show up in St. Albert as it was supposed to, managed to join his teammates on the ice in the third period when he borrowed equipment from Parker after he suffered a minor injury.

"We played really well," said coach Allen. (Goalie Brian Tipper played excellent.)

Allen added that the Devils' tough play throughout the game probably frustrated their opponents.

"They were talking to themselves after the game. I guess they figured they were going to blow us out."

The Devils will play their next exhibition game at home on either Friday or Saturday night. The team they will play has not yet been confirmed.

Frank Maddock takes tourney

By Steve Fletcher
The Frank Maddock high school boys' team whittled away at Westlock's lead during the second half to win the final and capture their own basketball tournament trophy.

The 61-56 win over the Westlock T-Birds was the third straight squeaker by the Drayton Valley team. The club narrowly defeated Evansburg 61-59 in overtime in the tournament opener and beat Barrhead 64-63 to earn a berth in the finals.

The girls' team wasn't as

lucky, however.

They lost their opener 51-40 to Breton, then came back to defeat Niton 37-34. The girls lost the consolation final 39-38 against Thorsby, finishing fifth overall in the eight-team tourney.

Boys' team head coach Mike Anderson said the weekend action was a "super tournament. We saw some really good competition."

He added that any team was good enough to take the trophy but figured that "the home crowd helped out a lot."

The annual invitational

tournament saw teams from Westlock, Barrhead, Breton, Fort Saskatchewan, Niton, Strathcona, and Evansburg competing on the boys' side. Teams from Thorsby, Vegreville, Barrhead, Westlock, Niton, Strathcona and Evansburg competed on the girls' side.

The team from Barrhead took the girls' trophy, with Vegreville coming second and Thorsby third.

Westlock took second-place in the boys' division, with Barrhead earning third spot.

Ski club's loppet cancelled — again

The Pembina Nordic Cross-Country Ski Club's planned loppet was thwarted by unseasonal weather for the third year in a row.

The loppet was slated to take place Sunday at the Pembina ski trails.

Ski club members did,

however, put the sunny temperatures to good use with an open house at their ski chalet, which had its official opening on Sunday.

Sunshine Ford wins first playoff

Jamie Tymczyszyn had four goals and set up two others as Sunshine Ford downed visiting Swan Hills 12-8 Sunday. The win gives Sunshine Ford the victory in the atom two-game total goal provincial playoff series with a 19-16 score. Swan Hills won the opening game 8-7.

The Drayton Valley

squad will now play the winner of the Devon/Leduc series in the zone finals.

Greg Bealer and Ryan Ulmer had two goal efforts in the 12-8 win with Jody Friesen, Ward Schmidt, David Galz and Chris Davis adding singles.

Besides their provincial playoff game Sunshine put together four wins in cap-

ing an atom tournament at Evansburg over the weekend.

Nathan Harlett had three goals as Sunshine downed Edson 5-4 in the final. Chris Davis and Greg Bealer had the other goals.

Sunshine also defeated Alder Flats 11-0, Evansburg 6-1 and Stony Plain 5-2.

Rough time on weekend for Oilers

It was a rough weekend for the hantam Norette Oilers.

In the first game of their two-game total goal provincial playoff game with Barrhead, the Oilers dropped a 10-4 decision. The second

game will be played in town Sunday afternoon at 4:15 p.m. And the Oilers didn't fare any better in their league playoffs.

They were eliminated two straight in their best-of-three series against league

champion Wetaskiwin on Sunday as they were whipped 15-5. Wetaskiwin won the first game 14-3.

Mark Hansen, Len Johnson, Kevin Bergquist, Mike Enayed and David Hill had the Oilers goals.

Loss places Pile Base Rangers in must-win spot

Three third period goals carried Stettler to a 7-6 win over visiting Pile Base Rangers in per wee hockey action on the weekend.

Bryon Kuzek, Chris Enayed, Ken McKechnie,

Todd MacIure, Jason Powell and Ken Hutchinson scored for the Drayton Valley squad that held 3-1 and 6-1 period leads before the roof fell in during the final frame.

Blaine Gibson had three

of the Stettler goals with Jason Duncan and Kurt Simon adding two each.

Pile Base must win this weekend to stay alive in the best of three series.



Boxing exchange

Doug Hollanatz, right, an assistant coach with the Derrick Boxing Club, is in South Korea for a month as part of a boxing exchange program. Meanwhile, on the local boxing scene, head coach Lawrence Duperron is operating with a broken arm, which happened when he was pinned against the wall while putting a horse in the stall.

Respect for Life

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Const. Fedor gets a taste of his own medicine when he's overpowered by his well-taught student.

Lady Beware

Self-defense clinic held...

By Bruce Orlesky
One of the most frightening experiences for any female is being assaulted especially sexually assaulted. With the help of the RCMP and Oil Wives of Albe-

ria a clinic was offered to women of Drayton Valley and area.

Const. Greg Fedor and Ron Vanoucelt instructed the day long clinic.

The clinic dealt with dif-

ferent aspects of preventing an assault. Instruction on handling a situation should it occur and some self defense methods were also topics discussed.

Fedor started with tips on preventing assault such as don't walk alone at night, have keys ready to your house or car, avoid shortcuts, don't hitch hike and if you are followed run into a crowded area.

With safety in mind one should also be secure at home. Know your neighbors, don't reveal any personal information to a person on the phone, change locks after moving into a new home, install a peep-hole, never open your door to a stranger - obtain identification.

To insure a safe place, get a heavy door for the bathroom with a good lock and put a telephone in it so you have easy access to call the police," said Fedor.

If you are forced into an assault situation try to buy time. Distract the attacker without getting him angry or out of control. Try talking to him, question him, fake a heart attack, urinate or



Save the last dance for me? Const. Fedor (right) demonstrates a lower-body contact defense move on Vannucci.



Const. Fedor pretends to choke a victim.



A student tries to push Const. Fedor down.



Const. Fedor shows one of the women how to escape a hand grip.

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7	22	43	56	65	
13	24	45	68	68	
14	28	46	53	66	
10	28	47	67	68	
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The Bank of Montreal had to order a new sign after its old one was a victim of recent high winds in town.

Yellowhead PC Assoc.

Gibson returned as secretary

A Drayton Valley woman has been named to the Federal Progressive Conservative Association of Yellowhead.

Natalie Gibson was returned as secretary at a recent association meeting in Edmonton.

Keith Chisholm of Duffield was returned as president along with first vice president Brian O'Kearley of Edmonton, second vice president Doug Woodhouse also of Ed-

30 years

Old Wives celebrate

By Stacey Orlesky
On April 30 the Old Wives of Drayton Valley will be celebrating their 30th birthday.

At the present time Old Wives are working hard to make the celebration an unforgettable one.

Most invitations in the Book of the Clock 38 dances have been sent. Past charter members and executive members from 30 years back are all invited to the birth day.

Most of members of Old Wives are either practising with the entertainment performances or lining up a caterer.

Jenny Kuzek is busy with the annual class meet-

son, third vice president is Hub O'Brien and Mary Stephenson of Grande Cache is the fourth vice president. The treasurer's position was filled by Bill Robson of Hinton.

About 175 people attended the meeting plus 30 abortion picketers, who wanted to speak with MP Joe Clark. The picketers were invited into the meeting, where a question and answer period was held with Clark.

parting a different twist finding articles and pictures 30 years past to present time.

With the 30s in mind for the birthday celebration Old Wives are also busy making costumes for the dance. Those who do not wish to dress up are attending the celebration in semi formal attire.

On the weekend association president Chisholm and Gibson dined with Prime Minister Brian Mulroney at the Olympic Games in Calgary.

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A driver and his two passengers were seriously injured in a three vehicle accident near Entwistle Thursday night.

Evansburg RCMP said the accident took place at approximately one half km west of Entwistle on the divided

portion of Highway 16 in the west bound lane.

Two of the vehicles involved were travelling west bound while the third vehicle was heading east in the wrong lane.

The injured parties were transferred to hospital in Ed-

monton.

Drivers of the other two vehicles were not injured.

Evansburg RCMP have charged the driver of the east bound vehicle with driving on the wrong side of the road.



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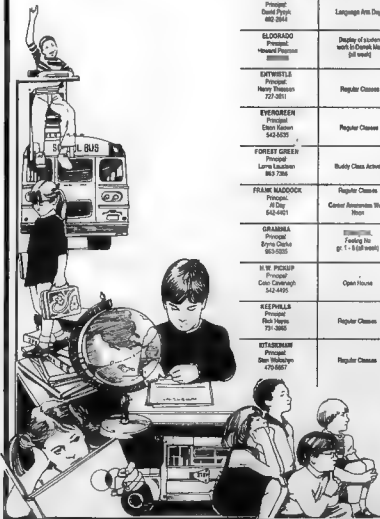
Education

March 7 - 1

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

SCHOOL	MONDAY, MARCH 7th	TUESDAY, MARCH 8th	WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9th	THURSDAY, MARCH 10th
BLUEBERRY COMMUNITY Principal Sue Macneil 983-3825	Regular Classes	Regular Classes	Regular Classes	Boys' Relay Coaching Conference Open House
BROOKWOOD Principal Brian Herber 962-3842	Regular Classes	Regular Classes	Open House 7:00 - 8:30 pm with activities throughout the school	Regular Classes
BROOKTON PARK Principal Bob Cameron 962-6272	gr 7 & 8 Band Festival Parent Volunteers	Regular Classes	Staff Lunch Sponsored by gr. 9 high French students	Regular Classes
DUFFIELD Principal David Pyryk 982-2844	Language Arts Day	Mathematics Day	Social Studies Day	Teacher Study Day
GLORADO Principal Howard Peterson 988-8888	Display of student work in County Mall (all week)	Regular Classes	Regular Classes	Regular Classes
KENTWISTLE Principal Harry Thompson 727-3811	Regular Classes	Regular Classes (am) Staff Meeting (pm)	Regular Classes Science Fair displays and judging	Regular Classes (am) Open House (pm)
EYERGREEN Principal Ethan Kason 542-6235	Regular Classes	Regular Classes	Open House 7:00 - 8:30 pm with activities throughout the school	Regular Classes
FOREST GREEN Principal Lorne Lauderan 983-7386	Buddy Class Activity	School Assembly (pm)	Regular Classes	Open House 8:45 am - 2:15 pm
FRANK MADDOCK Principal Al Day 542-4421	Regular Classes Career Awareness Week Hoop	Regular Classes	Regular Classes	Regular Classes
GRANDRA Principal Byrne Clarke 963-6235	Open House gr. 1 - 6 (all week)	Parents invited to see any class	Open House Parent Computer evening	Career Day gr. 7 - 9
H.W. PICKUP Principal Cato Cavenagh 542-4495	Open House	Parade Breakfast for parents & students 7:30 - 8:30 am Open House	Open House	Open House
KEEPHILLS Principal Rick Yeggs 731-3885	Regular Classes	Science Fair Entertainment Presentation (all day & evening)	Regular Classes	Regular Classes
KITASHAN Principal Don Winkelman 470-8857	Regular Classes	Kindergarten & Grade 1 Presentation to Parents 7:05 - 8:30 pm	Science Fair Gr. 4, 5 & 6 7:00 - 8:00 pm	Regular Classes

This is an overview of some of the events by the schools. For more detailed information please contact the school directly.



Week

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1988	FRIDAY, MARCH 11th
	Junior High Mtn Olympics
	Regular Classes
	gr 9 Tour of University of Alberta and NAIT
	Science Day
	Grade 5 choir performing in the mall
	Regular Classes (am) Volunteer Lunch Assembly Drama Production
	Regular Classes
	Little Individual Talent 2:15 - 3:15 pm
	Regular Classes
	Las Boutchaire gr 4 & 5 Mtn Music Showcase
	Open House
	Regular Classes
	Regular Classes

Learning for Life



CALENDAR OF EVENTS

SCHOOL	MONDAY, MARCH 7th	TUESDAY, MARCH 8th	WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9th	THURSDAY, MARCH 10th	FRIDAY, MARCH 11th
MEMORIAL COMPOSITE Principal Peggy Fauson 962-2255	Welcome and orientation of gr 9 throughout the week	Regular Classes	Story Plan Chamber of Commerce meeting and tour	Regular Classes	Regular Classes
MENDHAM HEIGHTS Principal Roger Murray 962-2280	Regular Classes	Basketball Hockey action Students vs staff	An Exhibit and slide presentation 7:00 - 8:30 pm	Principal and Vice Principal for a day	Volleyball Game (pm) staff vs students
MILLBROOK Principal John Giblin 962-4122	Regular Classes	Open House 7:00 - 8:30 pm	Regular Classes	Regular Classes	Regular Classes
MILL LAKE Principal Erna Chabany 962-3635	Regular Classes gr 9 Tour of Memorial Composite HS	Regular Classes	Regular Classes	Open House Schoolwide Science Fair	Regular Classes
PARLIAM VILLAGE Principal Steve Gohart 962-4121	Display of children's art work throughout the school	Regular Classes	Regular Classes	Open House	Regular Classes
QUEEN STREET Principal Oor Sefkhan 962-2177	Regular Classes	Regular Classes	Regular Classes	Open House 5:00 - 8:30 pm with address throughout the school	Regular Classes
SEBA BEACH Principal Tanya Turfitt 797-3732	Junior High Open House (am) Traveling Zoo K-6	Senior High Open House (am) Track Meet K-4 (pm) Horseshoe "Twelve Night"	Elementary Open House (am) Capelet Theatre gr 12 Canadiana Speech Night	Hebe & Sander/Cathleen Lutheran College (am) Ambulance Company (pm) French Night	NAIT Free Tea gr 8-12 (am) Teen Club Carnival (evening)
SPRUCE GROVE COMPOSITE Principal Ron Aron 962-0800	Regular Classes	Regular Classes	Regular Classes	Regular Classes	Regular Classes
STONY PLAIN ELEMENTARY Principal Alan Olson 962-2108	Regular Classes	Open House 1:00 - 3:00 pm Choir & Ethnic Dance Performance (evening)	Regular Classes	Regular Classes	Regular Classes
STONY PLAIN JUNIOR HIGH Principal Bob Carreau 962-2252	Mendham Heights grade 7 visit (am) Forest Green grade 6 visit (pm)	Mendham Heights grade 7 visit (am) Forest Green grade 6 visit (pm)	Mendham Heights grade 7 visit (am)	Career Expo with guest speakers (all day)	Story Plan Elem. grade 6 visit
TOMAHAWK Principal Thane Olson 339-3935	Volleyball game parents vs students 2:00 pm	H-O Demotion open 2:00 pm	Regular Classes	Open House (pm) Cathleen's address	Regular Classes
WASBURN Principal Ben Bell 992-2271	Staff Breaker 6:00 am Assembly 9:00 am	Bake Sale 12:00 noon Open House 1:00 - 3:00 pm	Student Institute (pm)	Las Boutchaire (am) South Pacific Extravaganza (pm)	Gr 9's will tour Memorial Composite HS Winter Carnival (pm)
WOODHIVEN JUNIOR HIGH Principal Peter Powell 962-2628	Announcements, grades, etc. to street Ed. Week theme (all week)	Regular Classes	Career Day	Regular Classes	Regular Classes

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Darren Zimmerman with friends at last week's Big Brothers/Sisters open house.

Big Brothers/Sisters Open house has very good response

By Steve Fletcher
Last week's Big Brothers/Sisters open house received such a good response from the community that another one is likely to be held an organizer says.

We're really really pleased with the turnout, said Donna Gillespie, chair man of the recruiting committee. But we can still use more big brothers.

She said the group which matched its first applicants last November would probably hold open houses several times a year to keep up its profile within the community.

The association has so far made four matches with several more in the works.

At least five more applications were filed out at the open house.

Gillespie maintains

Drayton Valley should have few problems keeping the Big Brothers/Sisters group alive.

There are over 100 potential little sisters and brothers in the school system according to statistics from social services, she said.

Gillespie added that, after a slow start, the organization is beginning to come on stream.

It's coming along good. There have been matches so I'm happy.

The first matches should go a long way in assuring the public that Big Brothers/Sisters is a feasible thing, and that we're here to stay, she noted.

For more information contact Donna Gillespie at 512-2738 or 889-3610 evenings.

Canada Post envelopes

Some customers very displeased...

Canada Post has established a certain size of envelope they would like customers to use.

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Le Roy Robinson, Drayton Valley's postmaster, says the envelope, Canada Post has selected its their machines. If an envelope is

too big for the machines, it has to be hand sorted, and according to Robinson, that costs more money.

Some customers have expressed their displeasure with the move, because their envelope has 37 cents postage, but doesn't meet the machine size, it is returned to the sender, asking for more postage. The delay has some customers steaming mad.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Purple Pansy Senior Citizen Association
Thursday, March 10, 1988
at 7:00 p.m.

Wishing Well Apartments - Main Lounge

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Preventing attic heat loss

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If your house is too hot in the summer and too cold in the winter?

You find yourself open during the day, you should on heating your home?

Lindale

Ski trip underway

Submitted by Mae Tryon
112-0782

The next meeting of the Lindale School Association will be March 3 at the school. There will be a special presentation at this meeting so come out and see what it is! The boys and girls' basketball teams are both doing fine. There will be a boys tournament at the school March 12 with a girls tournament scheduled for March 19. The community extends sympathy to the family of the late Weldon Crepley of Williams Lake, B.C. who died Jan. 17. Weldon used to live in the Berrymore area years ago.

The ski program is now under way at the school. The bus leaves the school at 2 p.m. and returns by 9 p.m. This year they go skiing at Rabbit Hill. Phone the school for more information.

Perhaps you ought to consider improving the insulation in the attic. It may interest you to know that 15 to 20 per cent of a home's heat loss goes through the ceiling and into the attic. In a typical Alberta home this costs about \$100 per year.

Calculate R-value

Begin by checking your attic. Measure the depth of the existing insulation and calculate the R value. A table of R values for various insulations is given in the booklet *Attic Insulation* described at the end of this article.

Compare the R value to the Alberta Building Code minimum standard of R14.

The existing air vapor barrier, which may be kraft paper or a thin polyethylene sheet, helps stop the movement of water vapor into the insulation. This barrier should be improved before reinsulating. Some older homes may have no vapor barrier at all.

Then, check for gaps around the ceiling electrical

boxes, chimney and plumbing stacks where there may be leakage. By caulking all cracks and holes through which air is escaping, you may save \$30 to \$50 per year in energy costs.

Be particularly careful about the kind of material you use as an air vapor barrier for caulking around any source of high heat. Also remember that your insulation must be in a minimum of 56 mm (two inches) away from the chimney surface.

Adequate attic ventilation

To help keep your home cool in the summer and to control moisture build up, you must have adequate attic ventilation. The number of vents you require depends on the ceiling area of your home, but is normally 3 metres of vent area for every 28 square metres. Be sure the vents are properly installed and caulked.

After you have dealt with caulking, air leakage and ventilation, you

are ready to insulate with either batt or loose fill insulation. It is important to extend the insulation as far into the eaves as possible, but be sure not to block the path of air from any soffit vents.

Install your insulation correctly every important. If you decide to hire a contractor rather than do the job yourself, proceed with caution. Talk to neighbors and find out who they recommend.

Contact the Better Business Bureau about the contractors' reputation. Before you hire a contractor get two or three detailed

written estimates. Information on hiring a contractor is available through the nearest regional office of Alberta Consumer and Corporate Affairs or by writing to Box 1618 Edmonton Alberta T6J 2N9 and requesting the publication *Home Improvements How To Hire a Contractor*.

For booklets on insulating and ventilating your attic contact the Alberta Department of Energy, Energy Conservation Branch, 10016 106 Street, Edmonton Alberta, T6J 3L8.

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'Les Bucherons'

Back to the past with French Canadian stories.

by Marce Orsoly
Frank Maddock High
 The mixed as well as the boys' teams participating in the curling tournament held on Feb. 19 to 21 reached the semifinals in the H event before being knocked out.
 Four wrestlers for the FMH team went in the rural provincial competition last week.
 Basketball conference playoffs will be taking place at FMH on March 4. Both the girls and boys will be competing against Hardhead at 7 p.m.

H.W. Pickup
 Frosty Frolics was planned for Feb. 28 but due to lack of student participation the event was cancelled.
 H.W. defeated Ennis in the H-4 contest.
 The annual H.W. ski trip is being planned for March 25 and 26 at Marmot Basin.

The special education class (7A.8) is starting a wedding unit with Mr. Hall at the high school.

Education Week will be held March 7-11. A pancake breakfast will be held on March 8 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. This breakfast is open to all students and their parents.

Evergreen
 Due to a staff meeting on March 9 there will be an early dismissal for all students.

There will be an open house on March 10 from 7 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
 The Grade 5's will begin their CTBS tests on March 14.

Last day of school before spring break is March 28, students resume school on April 5.

Eldorado
 Hot dog sale on March 4.
 Eldorado parent's

association meets on March 7 at 7:30 p.m.

Courts of Parkland Education Week begins March 7 to 11.

Early dismissal for students on March 9 due to staff meeting.

Report cards will be handed out on March 18.

Students will be enjoying a cultural performance on March 23 from Calgary's Quest theatre called Waterplay.

St Anthony's
 There will be no school for students on March 4 due to staff's reflection day.

Senior girls' and boys' basketball teams will be competing at Stony Plain on March 5.

Mrs. Andrew's kindergarten class will be having a small fun party on March 6. Parent association meeting on March 9.

Tomahawk
 County of Parkland's education week begins March 7 to 11.

The school will be having an open house on March 10 in the afternoon.

Alder Flats
 The Grade 5 classes will be going to Rocky Mountain Houses historical park on March 8.

Also on March 8 there will be a Hire A Student presentation for Grades 10 to 12.

There will be another book fair on March 10 to the 18 for juniors, seniors and adults. 'Buy new books', they are all paper back books supplied by the United News from Calgary.

On March 15 there will be the performance Les Bucherons', the production will be French Canadian

history songs and stories from two lumberjacks.

A pancake breakfast will be held on March 16 from 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. by the school staff. The breakfast will be held at the Alder Flats hall and a small fee will be charged.

There will be an open house on March 16 during the afternoon at the school.

On March 24 at 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. parent teacher interviews will be held. They will also be having interviews on March 25 at 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Back Lake
 Green day will be held on St. Patrick's Day.



Parent teacher interviews will be held March 24 in the evening and March 25 in the morning.

Bretton Elementary
 The mini-olympics went off great and the school would like to thank the volunteers and parents who came.

Bretton High
 Students are participating in the Canadian math contest.
 Education week begins on March 7 and runs to March 11.

D.V. Kindergarten
 There will be an open

house at the kindergarten on March 7 8, 10 and 11 from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. or 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Father's night will be held on March 8 at 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Awards day for the reading olympics will be March 10. All children will be receiving certificates and books.

Watch for the children's work displayed in the Derrick Mall.

There will be no kindergarten on March 9 due to a staff meeting.

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Rolling up sleeves, charging batteries

Income tax specialists in town are rolling up their sleeves and recharging calculator batteries in anticipation of a busy season.

Most won't be turning their desk lamps off until April 30.

It's much like the Christmas rush for retailers, said Kent Sabine, a local accountant.

He pointed out that preparing personal income tax forms are at their peak between mid-February and mid-April.

Sabine said the amount of time an accountant spends working over single tax cases can range from one day in a week or more depending on the complexities involved.

April 6

Although personal income taxes will be taking up a good portion of his firm's time over the next two months, Sabine noted that it's a short-term thing.

The company spends most of the year on corporate tax work and other accounting functions, he said. I can't talk to you now, joke of local H&R Block owner Marcel Blanchette when asked how busy he was.

He said his business is open six days a week from now, until the beginning of May. During the off-season his office hours revert to one or two days a week.

There are quite a few long days and short nights for the business, he said.



Banking on it

Royal Bank assistant manager Derek Callias (left) and manager Doug Nelson hold out their bank cards in anticipation of the installation

of a 24-hour banking service. Plans are to begin renovations in the spring. Story on Page 1.

Athletic awards

Things heated up at the last town council meeting when the discussion got around to making plans for Municipal Week next month.

Last year the town held an open house during the designated week and Mayor Bob Mayhew called it a failure.

But, at the same time, he didn't condemn the ratepayers for not showing up. I like to think they are reasonably happy," the mayor stated.

suspecting that council was looking for another promotion. Councillor Tom McEneaney suggested a free pancake breakfast. Because it was something different, he got support from Alex Salks.

During a hotly contested discussion Mayor Mayhew said, "I don't have time or will to go out and cook with tax payers' dollars."

McEneaney replied, "I'm sure glad Calgary didn't take that opinion. Nothing would've happened there."

As a result, town council won't be offering a pancake breakfast but instead will hand out the annual athletic

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Talent night March 14

Playford wins draw

Dr. Virginia Runkle
The club's hall filled with a sea of red and white as Oil Wives responded to Valentines Day and the Olympics by dressing in traditional colors.

The regular meeting was opened with May Barker lighting our own flame the friendship candle. She was sitting in the secretary's chair, offering her time and talents free as she has done so often in the last 20 years.

The club was treated to a superb meal prepared by the Royal Purple ladies.

Mrs. Wolf of Andrew Wolf Wine Cellars took over with a talk and exhibition of wines and wine making. Five varieties of wine were offered for tasting during the presentation. A special thanks to Twila Gardner who successfully organized the event.

Congratulations to Pam



Playford who won a 'fifties record decorated with 40 bonus dollars. The draw was open to those who made an early purchase of tickets to our 30th birthday banquet and dance on April 30.

The March 14 Oil Wives meeting is our traditional talent night and is the only meeting where ladies are not eligible for membership may come as guests. The performer must be the best skills of the last 30 years.

For membership information contact Cheryl Coers at 542-8074.



Thin ice

Darren Kriesch, a town employee, was putting up barricades and special signs last week warning residents of thin ice on the Northview subdivision pond northeast of town.

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WI news

Pollution concerns expressed

Submitted by
Winnie Hammerlioff

The January meeting of the Drayton Valley Women's Institute was held at the home of Winnie Hammerlioff.

Guest speaker was Rose Marie Zickler of Ader Flats who spoke on the pros and cons of building the Elmore River dam. She was assisted by Linda Pareanien.

Members voiced their concern of the pollution to the river, being caused by the local Pelear sturgeon mill.

Four members: Hilga Brown, Shirley Guyton, Agnes

Begenwetter and Dorcas Gustafson, attended the District 2 workshop in the Grey Nun Centre, home of the Pope when he visited Edmonton. All four gave informative reports on the speakers and attitudes at the workshop.

Topics included: Prevention of family violence by Kerry Kilgannon, Alberta; hereditary diseases by public health nurses Bev Threux and Marjorie Blair; and What to say when you don't know what to say at the time of sickness or death.

given by Rev. Don Anderson. Those present also enjoyed an evening making crafts.

The February meeting was held at the home of Olga Brown, who demonstrated how to make nativity scenes. We were all able to take home a lovely nativity scene.

The annual bazaar raffle cards are out in the following local stores: Medman's, Mar No's, Melrose, Berdals, Arts and Expressions and the Drayton Valley Bakers. There is a winner from each pay as you pull card.

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Frank Maddock high school

Work Experience program helps with tough questions

By Stacey Orlesky

Knowing what you want to be and a kind of job you wish to get into can be the toughest questions facing teenagers today.

With the help of the Frank Maddock high school and community businesses, students can take a course to find out if their ideal job is suitable for them.

Verna Harrison is in charge of the work experience course. He shows students how to write up a resume and application and tries to find a career in which a student would be interested.

It's a good course showing students and employers

what each are like. The students learn about employers and visa versa. It also shows the students what the job is all about and instills thought of the future, which is an important aspect of the course," said Harrison.

This semester there are 40-45 students in the course. "About two-thirds of the students from semesters before are working for an apprenticeship or are working full time."

The primary object of work experience is job training. "It includes everything from looking for work keeping the job and doing the work."

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ween real work and work experience is there is no hazard over paycheques and income tax."

The second objective is the information aspect. This is where the student finds out if the job is what they like or if it is suitable to them.

"In my past experience most of the students are successful at work experience. Maybe one out of 15 or 20 are in the failure rate."

Some places work experience students are employed include fish and wildlife office, hair studios

service stations, schools, A&BAC, AGT, and the hospital.

"The community support is fantastic. Some companies bend over backwards to take a student even after they had a problem with a past student. They give the students a chance," said Harrison.

Council transfers funds

Town council has authorized the transfer of \$845,065 in capital and operating funds.

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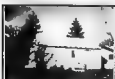
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'Easier to talk to people here'

Swedish youth fitting in well with family

By Steve Fletcher
It's a long way from a small town on the coast of the Baltic Sea to a small town on the Canadian prairies, but a 17-year-old Swedish youth is finding it easy to fit in with his temporary "family" in Seba Beach.

Wäning is living in Seba Beach in Canada since last August and is currently completing Grade 12 at Seba Beach high school.

After school, Wäning continues to learn about the North American way of life with his host family - Tomahawk school teacher Dave Hatto, his wife Jenny and their four children.

"They asked me where in the world I wanted to go and I chose Canada," said Wäning.

Wäning is participating in a year-long program sponsored by the American Scandinavian Student Exchange (ASSE).

He said he decided on Canada because he believed it to be a good way of developing fluency in both the English and French languages.

Wäning describes life in the Hatto acreage as "nice and calm."

He had trouble adjusting at first to the rural environment. In his home town of Skarhamn, he was used to having friends living within walking distance.

Hatto said life with Wäning has been "really interesting" and that his family has attempted to show the teenager as much of Canada as possible.

Wäning has been to Jasper twice, spent the Christmas season in Vancouver and has also visited Calgary.

Adapting to a new culture, however, is only one challenge.

Hatto said it has been

fascinating to observe Wäning's adaptation to the rules of his new family.

"One of the rules is that you have to eat a little bit of everything on your plate," noted Hatto, who pointed out that Wäning has had a hard time swallowing this rule when it comes to cabbage and brussels sprouts.

Chores have also been duly divided up. Wäning feeds the goats and, once every two weeks, it's his turn to clean out the barn.

Wäning has also integrated well with the educational system.

Recently, he passed

English 30 with a score of 59 per cent - a remarkable feat for one who's native tongue is a foreign language.

"He took the academic English course and passed on his own merit," Hatto said. "At first, he wanted to take the non-academic English 33 but we told him it would be a waste of his time."

Wäning, a fanatic for all types of sports including sailing, skiing, soccer, weightlifting and hockey, said he will have mixed emotions about returning to Sweden in July.

"I find it easier to talk to people here; they're more open than in Europe," he

stressed.

"It will be nice to go home in one way. The first couple of weeks would be fun, almost a renewal."

On the other hand, it's a bit hard to leave all my friends here.

Wäning added that one bright spot is the fact one of Hatto's sons, Krister, will be visiting him in Sweden next year.

Hatto, moreover, has

also been influenced by Wäning's stay. He is now one of the area's ASSE representatives.

"In my view, if you want to make this world into a decent place for living then you've got to do this sort of thing," he said.

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Wäning Wäning

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March 11 and 12

NAIT celebrating 25 years with Open House '88

The Northern Alberta Institute of Technology (NAIT) is celebrating 25 years of service to Albertans.

Achieving together has been selected as the anniversary theme to acknowledge the strong linkage that exists between the institute and the broader community it serves.

In its 25 year history, NAIT has been a part of the experience of thousands of Albertans. The institute's

more than 60 full-time diploma and certificate programs have produced in excess of 37,000 graduates. Many of whom have come to NAIT from across the length and breadth of Northern Alberta.

Says Dr. Stan Saugh, president of NAIT, "We're proud of the Northern Alberta part of our title. Though there are several post-secondary institutions serving

the region, none is in a position to offer the range of one and two-year career oriented training programs that NAIT does."

NAIT's annual open house provides a once a year opportunity for thousands more Albertans to see first hand what the institute has to offer. Open House '88 - scheduled for Friday and Saturday, March 11 and 12 - will take on a special character during this anniversary year as NAIT staff and students on main campus commemorate the NAIT story

to visitors from Edmonton and Northern Alberta through displays, tours, special events and information sessions.

Since the institute's earliest days NAIT graduates have been in high demand by business and industry. Though demand was affected by the recession, there is now strong indication that employment opportunities for grads are looking better than they have in five years. From as early as last November, recruitment of '88 grads has been aggressive.

Compared to last year, there are more employers on campus and they've come to recruit earlier than ever," says Jerry Condit, placement centre coordinator.

A follow-up of NAIT graduates of last spring provides further cause for optimism. In 90 per cent of the institute's career programs between 80 and 100 per cent of the 1987 graduates have obtained training related employment, and the supply of 1987 graduates has been exhausted in the majority of programs.

World Day of Prayer...

'Open Doors' as the theme for the 1988 World Day of Prayer as it enters its second century. Written for world-wide use by the women of Brazil, it focuses on the economic and spiritual conditions in the world today. Christian men and women in 170 countries will join spiritual strength and comfort as they join in global prayer on March 3.

A special children's service on the same theme, prepared for the first time this year with children themselves, will be used in Canada by schools, Sunday schools, youth groups and other youth organizations.

A large print service and a taped service are available for use in institutions and nursing homes. It is expected that there will be widely used again this year.

Canadians have been involved with WDP since 1919. This prayer movement sponsored in Canada by the Women's Inter Church Council of Canada, has become a tradition. Let us expand the

scope of this service in every community of this nation. May it open doors to world-wide understanding and peace."

The adult service in

Drayton Valley's St. Anthony's church will be held at 8 p.m. with a children's service scheduled for 4 p.m. The Shangri-La Lodge service will commence at 1:30 p.m.

Cynthia Hotel

Saturday, March 5, 1988

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Any merchant wishing to participate should contact Don at 542-2257, Evelyn Ransford at 542-5403 or Heather at 542-1823 for details. Watch for posters in store windows and details in The Western Review, The Grand Tour, Poster Press or The Leduc Representative.

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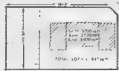
Working For You!



INVITATION TO TENDER FOR PURCHASE OF TOWN OFFICE BUILDING & SITE

Sealed tenders marked TOWN OFFICE BUILDING & SITE will be received at the Administration Office of the Town of Drayton Valley, 5148 51st Ave. Drayton Valley, T0E 0M0, up to 2:00 P.M. local time on Friday, March 18th, 1988.

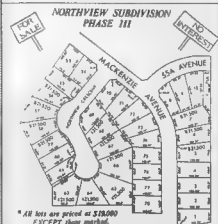
- (1) All tenders must be accompanied by a deposit of \$1,000.00 in the form of a certified cheque made payable to the Town of Drayton Valley. Unsuccessful tenders will have their deposit refunded.
- (2) The occupancy date for the building shall be no earlier than December 31, 1988.
- (3) This tender DOES NOT include the portable office trailer. The trailer will be sold separately and removed from the site.
- (4) The Town reserves the right to not accept the lowest or any other tender.



BUILDING & SITE INFORMATION

- (1) Total Building Area (Ground Floor, including Fire Hall) 5700 sq. ft.
- (2) Basement 2700 sq. ft.
- (3) Total Site Area 23,897 sq. ft. (Approx.)
- (4) Estimated Municipal Taxes based on 1987 mill rate: \$8,700.00

FOR MORE INFORMATION



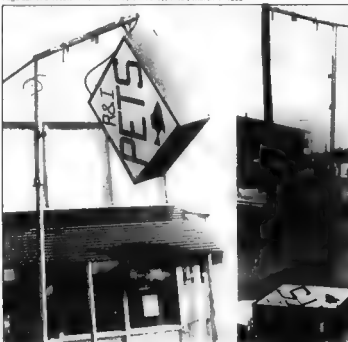
* All lots are priced at \$70,000. EXCEPT those marked.

LOTS FOR SALE GREAT TERMS!

- PAY 10% DOWN PAYMENT PRIOR TO MAY 30, 1988 AND DO NOT PAY THE BALANCE UNTIL AUGUST 30, 1988.

- LOTS READY FOR CONSTRUCTION AUGUST 1, 1988.

CONTACT THE TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY 542-1317



Wind damage

Recent winds saw the Pet Store sign break loose, left photo, and later as the high winds continued to blow, to crash on to the street below it.

Highway 22

Paving contract

Border Paving of Red Deer has been awarded a \$1.1 million contract to pave a 16 km gravelled section of Highway 22 between Drayton Valley and Rocky Mountain House.

The gravelled stretch is the only one on Highway 22 between the two communities that isn't paved.

Construction is set to begin in the spring with a

summer completion date.

A 17 km stretch from Caroline to James River is also scheduled to be paved this summer. Border Paving was awarded a \$2.7 million contract for that job.

Once these two sections are paved, the only gravelled surface will be a 16 km stretch from Highway 27 to James River.



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Farm Sale for E. & R. Werner of Calmar, Friday, April 15, 1988

Estate Sale for Peter Podor of Nisku, Saturday, April 16, 1988

Estate Sale for Nick Smugalski of Carleton Place, Friday, April 22, 1988

Farm Sale for Lloyd Kalberg of Breton, Saturday, April 23, 1988

Farm Sale for Henry & Mary Hever of Spruce Grove, Saturday, April 30, 1988

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Alder Flats bonspiel held

By Bernice Johnson
388-3861

The 18th annual Alder Flats oilmen's bonspiel, with 24 teams wound up the six day spiel on Valentine's Day.

The Hayduk Trucking rink won the grand challenge game in six ends. Jeff Fiveland shipped the victorious rink of Kelly Clark third, Bryce Sonnenberg second and Greg Haydock lead. The Rainbow Riggers threesome settling for second were Grant Rylance, Kevin Casper and Ken Larsen.

Dale Melin's rink defeated the Bob Dale Oilfield team in five ends to win the second event.

Great West Chemicals, a local team skipped by Gene Seely, took the third event in

six ends over the Tri Ener Tech team.

Hugh and Rhonda MacLean outlined in Hawaii recently. Harold and Eva Miller, Helen Haggart, Rose Miller and Doug and Lana Groves joined them.

Jean Melin, Harley and Joan Melin, Julie Bergquist and Don and Eileen Peterson enjoyed a five-day visit in Las Vegas recently. Besides trying their luck at the slot machines the group took bus tours and visited some interesting places, such as the Hoover Dam. They also toured some homes of celebrities such as Wayne Newton, Phyllis Diller, Liberace's mother, and Redd Foxx, complete with his old truck parked by his home.

Your views are requested on the Role of Nurses in the delivery of Health Care

Premier Don Getty has asked the Premier's Commission on Future Health Care for Albertans to prepare an interim report on the major concerns of nurses regarding their role in the delivery of health care in our hospital and nursing home system.

Specifically, the Commission is requested to ascertain facts and make recommendations regarding:

- 1) The major concerns of nurses regarding their opportunity to advance academically and through increased experience in subspecialized areas of nursing care and to have this increased expertise recognized by hospital boards.
- 2) The degree of physical danger to which nurses may, from time to time, be exposed through their work activity.
- 3) The major concerns of nurses regarding their working conditions and rules governing their employment.

Interested Albertans are invited to write to the Commission, setting forth their views on these issues by Monday, March 21st, 1988, at

17th Floor, 10025 Jasper Avenue
Edmonton, Alberta
T5J 3Z3



INVITATION FOR QUOTATIONS MAINTENANCE OF GRAVEL SURFACE ROADS

Alberta Transportation and Utilities is requesting quotations from private equipment owners in the Drayton Valley, Lodgepole, Evansburg, Entwistle, and Edson areas for gravel road surface maintenance on the following roads:

- SECONDARY ROAD 620** - Former County Boundary to
Brazee Dam (18 kms approx.)
- Brazee Dam to Nordegg River
(17 kms approx.)
- Former County Boundary to
Powerhouse (15 kms approx.)

Information on the scope of work and formal quotation documents are available from the Alberta Transportation and Utilities District 7 Office, #203, 4209 99 Street, Edmonton, Alberta, T6E 5V7, Phone 463-7227.

The formal quotations are to be submitted to the District Office in the sealed envelopes provided by no later than 11:00 a.m., M.T.W.F.S. day, March 16, 1988.

The lowest or any quotation will not necessarily be accepted.



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Once upon a time, in grandmother's day, everything was washed with soap and washing soda. How would you like to follow this old recipe for washing clothes?

1. Build fire in back yard to heat kettle
2. Set tubs to smoke won't blow in eyes if wind is pert.
3. Shave one whole cake of lye soap in boiling water.

4. Sort things: Make three piles 1 pile collared 1 pile white, 1 pile britches and rags.

5. Stir flour in cold water to smooch. Thin down with boiling water Starck.
6. Rub dirty spots on board, scrub hard then bile. Then rewash, blew and starch.

7. Take white things out of kettle with broom handle. Then rewash, blew and starch.
8. Spread tea towels on grass. Hand where an lace.

9. Put rewash water on flower beds.
10. Scrub porch with soapy water.

11. Turn over the tubs to drain.
12. Go put on clean dress. Smooth hair with side comb. Brew tea. Sit on rest. Rock a spell. Count your blessings.

Nowadays, there are snaps and detergents, low



and high sudsing, enzymes and phosphates, conditioners and fabric softeners, chlorine and oxygen bleaches. These make our washing easier, but when they claim to be the answer to your wash problems, then what? Here's some information that may help you.

Detergents vs soap
Soap should only be used with soft or mechanically softened water. Soap in hard water forms an insoluble curd called scum which cannot be effectively removed. It builds up in fabrics giving them a yellow or gray appearance.

Detergents work well in hard water at any temperature. The amount of suds doesn't indicate whether the right amount is used. Price is no indication of effectiveness, but shop around and buy your favorite at the lowest price.

The phosphate question:
Phosphate compounds contribute to the growth of algae and water plants in lakes. This increases the risk of excessive fertilization which accelerates the natural aging process of lakes and

streams. All detergents in Canada must have no more than five per cent content of phosphate compound. Low phosphate detergents may not give quite as good clean results in hard water as high phosphate detergents. A detergent booster such as Borax or the use of an oxygen bleach may help in reducing the cleaning power.

Enzymes are designed to penetrate the protein soil, break it up and make it easier to remove during the regular wash. They should not be used on protein fibers such as wool and silk.

There are two basic types of bleach. Chlorine bleach is the most powerful and should only be used on white and color-fast cotton and linen fabrics. Oxygen bleach is gentler and can be added to the wash along with the detergent. Oxygen bleach is safe to use on any type of fabric but is milder and has less stain removing ability than the chlorine type.

Hope this has been of some help. I think I would rather be found with these laundry aids than the elbow grease grandmother had to use.

There is an extensive line of laundry products available today, making wash day easier than it was for grandma. Keep in mind though, that even the best

products can give poor results if not used properly.

It's important to read labels and follow the manufacturer's advice. Alberta Agriculture also has two publications available. They are *Laundry and the Rural Water Supply* and *Spot and Stain Removal*. Give me a call at 542-5368 to receive a free copy.

HORSE SALE

Thursday, March 3
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Bull Sale - Thursday, March 17
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Rental concession denied

The recreation board has turned down a request from the ceramics club for a rental concession.

The recommendation has been endorsed by town council.

Recreation minutes provided at the last town council meeting, stated the recreation board felt if any rental concession was granted, it would be unfair to other community groups who are expected to pay rent.



QUOTATION FOR HIGHWAY RIGHTS-OF-WAY

Alberta Transportation and Utilities is requesting quotations for moving of highway rights-of-way in the following locations:

CONTRACT #	HIGHWAY	DESCRIPTION
5	16	CRB Overpass: Burnham to West Boundary Rd.
	21	Island Nelsons Park
	21	Township Road 520 to South Boundary City off on Saskatchewan
6	14	34 Street (Shenandoah Park Freeway) to Range Road 231
	14X	Junction Highway 14 to Junction Highway 16A
	16	East Boundary City of Edmonton to CNR Overpass Burnham
	16A	34 Street to Junction Highway 16
7	14	Range Road 231 to West Entrance to Toibek
	21	South Boundary City of Leduc to Township Road 520
8	16	Junction Highway 43 to Junction Secondary Road 757
	72	South Boundary City of Lac Ste. Anne to Junction Highway 16
	33	Junction Highway 43 to South Entrance Rich Valley
	43	Junction Highway 22 to Junction Highway 16
9	16	Junction Highway 20 to West Boundary City of Edmonton (see above for details)
	16A	Junction Highway 16 to West Boundary City of Edmonton
	60	Junction Secondary Road 627 to Junction Highway 16X

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Quotations are to be submitted on forms and in sealed envelopes as outlined by Alberta Transportation and Utilities. Quotations are to be submitted to the District Office no later than 11:00 a.m. MST on the following dates:

Contracts 5 & 6
Contracts 7, 8 & 9

Thursday, March 17, 1988
Friday, March 18, 1988

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Detergent \$6⁵⁹
Sunlight Laundry 12 l box
Tooth Brushes 89[¢]
Rasch 5 Variety

Paper Towels 89[¢]
Ki Di Di 2's
Detergent \$5⁹⁹
Carrollton Dishwashing Powder 2.5 kg
Ruffles \$1⁹⁹
Produce Macaroni & Cornmeal 200 g
Instant Coffee \$4⁹⁹
Marwell House 227 g
Pork & Beans 2/89[¢]
Sockley 398 ml
Peanut Butter \$2⁵⁹
Squirrel 1 kg
Margarine \$1⁹⁹
Imperial 1.36 kg
Corn 59[¢]
Lily's Whole Kernel 241 ml Cream 398 ml
Potato Chips 99[¢]
Old Dutch 200 g
Cake Mixes 99[¢]
Betty Crocker 510 g

Grapefruit 5/99[¢]
Post (56)
Oranges 86[¢] kg 39[¢] lb
Sunrise 56
Tangerine \$1²⁹ kg 59[¢] lb
Minnesota Sunbelt (56)
Carrots 59[¢]
Cello Texas 7 lb bag
Tomatoes 79[¢]
Cherry at basket

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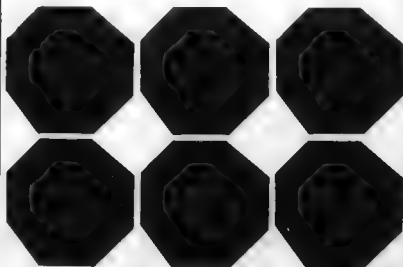
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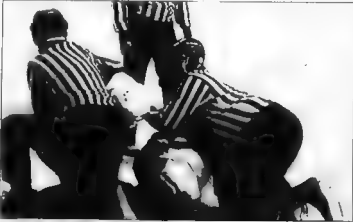
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The Western Review, Drayton Valley Alta Tuesday March 1 1988



Dale Schwab, the goalie, before and during the game



Schwab, centre, tries to find room to drop the puck.

Refereeing and playing 'gets crazy at times'

By Frank Ryan

There are hockey players. And there's officials. But you don't often see someone doing both.

Dale Schwab is the exception.

The 29 year old Drayton Valley resident has been combining playing and officiating for several years.

For six seasons Schwab has been refereeing in the Alberta rural loop and calling lines in the Heritage Junior B League and local minor hockey circles.

When he isn't doing that Schwab can be found at the Centennial Civic Arena playing with Douce, members of the Commercial Oilmen's 12 team no hit hockey league.

And, if that isn't enough to keep him busy, Schwab is also league president.

If he had to make a chore officiating would come ahead of playing.

But for now, he doesn't foresee any problems.

He'll officiate in almost any league with the exception of the Commercial Oilmen's. "I used to referee in the league but it didn't work out," Schwab said.

Wife Bev, also a local girl, says when the town builds a new arena, they should include a room for her husband.

"That was true a couple of years ago when I coached minor hockey, played for two teams and officiated. It was too much," he confessed.

A typical weekend in the

life of Dale Schwab would be calling lines in the Heritage League on Friday night, refereeing at Mayerthorpe on Saturday night, calling a ban team provincial game at Mayerthorpe Sunday afternoon and then playing that night back in Drayton Valley.

It gets crazy at times, he admitted.

Late nights on the road or at home, are nothing new to him.

Due to a shortage of ice, the Commercial Oilmen's league games are usually at 10:45 p.m. In many cases, the players don't leave the rink until 1 a.m. or later.

Besides being unique in the fact that he plays and officiates, Schwab also leads a double life with home. He can play both goal or out, whatever the team's needs are on a certain night.

The Commercial Oilmen's League president doesn't see the two new arenas surfacing the town is proposing answering the ice shortage situation.

Commenting on the new rink, Schwab said, "It will get the guys up for a while. But, it won't help us."

The league presently rents ice in Warburg, and Schwab sees that continuing even with the new facility.

He doesn't feel his league will be able to use the outdoor ice and he's concerned with talk of several new ice sports (such as ringette) getting organized. That will only reduce the availability of ice.

Adopted Grandma

Lives are filled with love

Chris Kriebler
 "Kiddies" Such a com-
 forting word, one that con-
 jures up so many images. It
 makes me think of old peo-
 ple. Of an old hand holding a
 little one.

When I was growing up
 there was a definite lack of
 old people in my life. Mom
 and Dad were as old as 'old
 people. And although at the
 time they weren't accorded
 they have since gotten much
 younger.

They travelled to this
 country as young adults
 seeking their fame and for
 time. Their relatives
 however, were not quite as
 adventurous and did not
 follow. So although I was
 told I have aunts and uncles
 and cousins and cousins and
 cousins...I felt as if I had
 none. There was an ocean
 that separated us and I
 never knew them. That
 meant no weekend visits
 with a favorite uncle, of fun
 shopping spree with an
 over-indulgent aunt and cer-
 tainly no sprawling summer
 vacations with grandma.

In fact I never did meet
 my grandmother. That has
 always saddened me so I
 determined my children, if
 possible, would not miss out
 on something so special.

When we moved to
 Drayton Valley we needed a
 grandmother. Both Fred &
 me my parents live too far
 away - we need a grandma
 here - now. So we set off
 for Shagari La Lodge with a
 sense of adventure and not
 sure the kids thought it was
 a little silly. They couldn't
 imagine how we were going
 to this but it sounded fun -
 we were going to adopt a
 grandma.

And adopt one we did.
 A delightful, funny, wonder-
 ful, kind old lady, Mrs.
 Mustard. She was a twinkle
 in her eye and a kind word
 for everyone.

She also has a sense of
 humor which became ap-
 parent right away. Upon
 learning that she was 92
 Ryan in his six year old
 wisdom told her matter of



factly that he certainly
 didn't want to live to be that
 old. She laughed and told
 him it was either that or die
 young, which wasn't really
 very much fun. And when
 Rebecca called her Mrs. Ket-
 chup by mistake she chuck-
 led and then hugged her. One
 of Rebecca's favorite peeps
 now is 'Mrs. Kriebler'.

And she makes us
 laugh. With stories from her
 childhood, stories about her
 children, who of course are
 all senior citizens
 themselves now. She calls
 them 'her old people' and
 along with the mischief in
 her voice there is love too.

We get to see things
 how she sees them. The first
 time she came for a visit we
 picked her up in our car. On
 the way home I thought it
 was a little chilly in the car
 so I closed her window. The
 window closed with a soft
 whirr noise but it startled
 her and she almost jumped
 out of her skin. She had
 never seen a power window
 before, and didn't know
 what was happening.

And then there was the
 microwave - such a invention.
 And even some of the kids
 toys amazed her. Suddenly
 the things we take for
 granted seemed a little more
 special.

I read an article written
 by a Grade 3 student about
 grandmothers. You can tell
 it is written by a child, so
 honest and direct. Part of it
 goes: They wear glasses
 and funny underwear. They
 can take their teeth and
 gums off. Well, Mrs.
 Mustard still has her teeth.

but she can take off her hair.
 Now that is something only
 a grandmother would show
 you!

Anyone who spends
 time with Mrs. Mustard
 knows that sooner or later
 you'll be invited to play a
 game of Scrabble with her.
 Let me warn you - she is a
 whiz. You'd think I would be
 able to beat a 92 year old
 lady, right? That's what I
 thought too. The problem is
 she still thinks she's 80! I
 have not won a single game
 in over a year. A year.



The Grade 3 student
 also wrote: "Everyone
 should try to have a grand-
 mother, especially if they
 don't have a television."

Well, television or not
 that is the best advice I
 have heard. Our grandma,
 Mrs. Mustard, is a wonderful
 lady. I have never seen such
 caring and understanding
 given so freely from anyone.
 And it is because of her, in
 part when I think of old
 people I think - oh, of kind
 ness.

When we adopted a
 grandma, we filled our lives
 with love.



Olympic mania

A St. Anthony's school student triumphantly carries a
 replica of the Olympic torch during a mini-Olympics
 event which took place during teacher Shannon Boyle's
 gym class.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 4

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MONDAY, MARCH 7
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542-3200 Drayton Valley



Cannon guard

Bruce Swanson kneels next to his handmade cannon on the front lawn of his home near Rocky Rapids. Swanson built the cannon last summer with scrap materials. It took him several hours to complete. He said its only function is as a lawn ornament.

Pheasant Raise and Release Project

By Lorraine Cox
4-H winter assistant
Barhead

"Look, a pheasant" is getting to be a common phrase these days.

At one time pheasants were almost extinct and you seldom saw them displaying their beautiful colors as you drove down the road. Not it is much more common to see this unique bird with its distinct plumage along road sides and in fields.

A large part of the rise in pheasant population can be attributed to the hard work of 4-H members.

Any 4-H member who is interested in wildlife and has their parents' support can apply to become involved in the program called Pheasant Raise and Release Project. Once accepted, there are several requirements you must meet.

You will have to set up a brooder house to comfortably hold a minimum of 25 chicks. An enclosed pen and a flight pen are also needed both appropriate in size. Once your facilities are ready for the chicks arrival notify your local fish and wildlife officer. When the pens are approved you will then receive a Pheasant Raise and Release program agreement.

In addition to feeding and caring for the birds, members must keep a record book involving feed, health and behavior records. These are eligible for competition in the provincial pheasant record book contest.

Our region provides excellent habitat for pheasants because of the abundance of cover. The brush provides shelter which is essential to pheasant survival, especially during a blizzard.

There has only been one change in the program plan this year. No feed will be provided by the Brooks Wildlife Centre for the pheasants. A good quality turkey starter and grower is a good substitute.

The project runs from mid May to mid September.

You can obtain more information on the pheasant project and applications from 4-H club leaders or from your regional 4-H specialist in Barhead. Applications are sent to the Brooks Wildlife Centre in Brooks, Alberta and the application deadline is March 15. The program is on a first come first serve basis, so make sure you apply early.



The next time you catch a glimpse of a colorful pheasant while driving down the road, remember that it may only be due to the efforts of a 4-H family.

Oil Notes

One Didsbury man is dead and two others were critically injured after inhaling deadly hydrogen sulfide gas at a Shell sour gas plant west of Didsbury.

The accident occurred at the Burnt Timber Complex, 60 km west of Didsbury.

According to Didsbury RCMP, the three men were not wearing oxygen masks.

Red Deer residents will have to wait several weeks before learning if the ERCB has approved a licence for a sour gas producing well near the city's eastern border.

The ERCB reviewed a well licence application from Bonanza Oil & Gas Ltd. to drill a well 11.51 km east of the city's limit during a recent three-day hearing. The application split neighbors, with petitions presented both for and against the well.




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Fondue fire

Evansburg youngster honored for courage and quick thinking

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John Symyrenum, son of Wayne and Tineke Symyrenum of Evansburg, was the special guest of the society to receive a commendation for his role in the house fire that injured his father.

At the ceremony attended by about 100 members and guests, six year old John was presented with a plaque recognizing his "courage and quick thinking which saved lives and property from fire May 4, 1988."

In making the presentation, ABRIS president Peter Clark outlined the events that resulted in this recognition.

The Wayne Symyrenum family (wife, Tineke, John and two younger sisters, Joce and Eliska) were enjoying a pleasant supper with their Pease River friends the Queensels. John was sitting behind the supper table when the fondue they were using erupted covering his father and one of the neighbors in flames, and spreading fire to the table rug, curtains and cupboards.

Pinned against the wall by the flames, John dived underneath the table and headed straight for the

neighbor's where he summoned help. His quick action no doubt prevented much more serious injury and property damage.

In commending John, Clark praised the youngster for his "presence of mind in a panic situation that most adults would have difficulty dealing with." At the time, John had just turned four.

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Farmers must become involved

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The impact of chemicals on their health and the environment was ranked higher than that of stress or any other production issue.

It was also noted in the discussion that agriculture is in transition. Few farmers agree that farming has not changed dramatically in their lifetimes. The positions of change alternatives are what has caused the change? What are the consequences and will the current trend continue?

Much of what we refer to as advancement in agriculture has occurred in the area of technology and mechanization. Over past decades we have adapted new technology in a wholesale fashion with seemingly little regard for the side effects. Perhaps a time has come for us to pause look around and discover where we are at in agriculture — we need to look back to see where we have come from and we must look ahead to see where we are going. The diminishing ranks of farmer must determine if they favor the current trends in agriculture. We must also explore the alternatives.

Agriculture has become an industry largely dependent on artificial means to maintain soil fertilizers and pesticides to grow crops, antibiotics and growth regulators to produce livestock and government subsidies to maintain our farmers on the land. The recent introduction of bovine growth hormone to stimulate increased milk production in dairy cows ushers in a new era of technology — bio engineering.

What has apparently emerged is an agriculture with an emphasis largely on

economics. We appear to be losing our agrarian spirit, our contact understanding and compassion for our soil, our animals and even our neighbors.



Livestock and farm involvement in the generation of the new agriculture. They must learn a policy in a desirable and sustainable form. This must become involved in the appropriate development and use of technology.

In an effort to raise farmer awareness, in these areas the University of Alberta Extension Office of Alberta Agriculture will be offering a program entitled Sustainable Agriculture Topics include current trends in agriculture, research in sustainable agriculture, what is involved in organic farming, practical input reduction methods, operating an organic market garden and economics of sustainable agriculture.

Something is happening out there — it is no longer acceptable for the primary agricultural practitioners to remain isolated from the direction of their own industry.

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Attention-grabber

This 60-pound alligator snapping turtle is likely going to attract a great deal of attention at the 26th annual Edmonton Boat and Sportsman's Show. The snapping turtle, aptly named Jaws II, will be part of Jim Levick's

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What can a man give in exchange for his life?

By David B. Turner
BY Missionary Church

Jesus told a parable about a rich farmer whose land continually brought forth such good harvest that he decided to tear down his barns and build larger ones.

He also thought since he had accumulated so much wealth it was time to take it easy, to eat, drink and be merry.

But God said unto him: "Thou fool! This night thy soul shall be required of thee: then where shall those things be which thou hast provided?" (Luke 12:16-21)

If this entrepreneur were alive today you would probably see him on CBC Sunday Night Venture or hear that he bought a half million dollar stock on the New York Stock Exchange. His success was due to smart management, wise investments and sound business principles.

One day his financial adviser and stock broker suggested to him that since he was now wealthy and financially sound, he should start enjoying a life of pleasure and ease: "You have worked hard, now it is time to cash in and turn out."

Little did he know that God was about to put his life on fast forward and there would be no second half to rebuild his empire and retire to a life of self-indulgence.

Unexpectedly in the middle of the night he started to feel pains in his chest. He reached for some aspirin thinking it was caused by too

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much wine or steak. With his safety deposit box full of gold at \$400 an ounce, he thought he had nothing to fear - almost.

Death for this man in his best years was not anticipated. An instant before he died he was the envy of millions of idle 600 per cent money. Moments before death it was too soon to think about God; moments later it became too late. Too late to discover God's will for his life, too late to get ready to meet his Maker.

Upon crossing into Eternity this agricultural tycoon with a line of credit reaching the six figure mark, suddenly became bankrupt as he was hastened to meet the God he had ignored.

At his most important appointment, which his secretary failed to inform him of, he had nothing to say - nothing! The Daily Carnegie course, "How to win friends and influence people" could not help him now, "for it appointed unto man to die once, then cometh the judgement."

What shall it profit a man to gain the whole world and lose his own soul? What

can a man give in exchange for his life?

No man into the darkness of night he unwillingly went. God did not require his wealth or barns which he worked so hard to acquire but his soul, the only thing he failed to insure.

He failed to lay up treasures in heaven; he failed to lay hold of eternal life; he made earthly things first in his life. As successful as he was in his short life, he failed for eternity because he took no account of his relationship with God.

The Bible gives us two principles to live and die for.

Jesus said he who saves his life shall lose it, and he who loses his life for My sake shall find it.

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Showcase for talent

By Shelli Carson
636-2298

The Region and District Agricultural Society held a very successful talent show Feb. 13, with 21 students performing.

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There were also three draws for \$50 which were won by Brenda Smith, Corey Anceliet and Jenny Vandermear.

This was not a contest but a showcase for young talent. Participants came from as far away as Rimby, as well as Winslow and Warburg areas. Local performers included Kyla Smith, Michael Kirby, Selena Dorsey, Karlyn Hutchins, Brenda Smith and Leonard Pohlaka.

The Warburg Atom team hosted an eight team hockey tournament Feb. 13 and 14. The Warburg team had a difficult time with the Hinton squad on Sunday morning, putting them into the B final which they won easily over Spruce Grove. The A final was taken easily by Hinton over the Leduc Lions.

Other teams participating included Thorsby, Stony Plain, Calmar and Drayton Valley.

The next card party will be held March 2 at the Fun and Community Centre.

Drayton News

Funnell Society will be heading a St. Patrick's Day tea and bake sale March 19 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the centre.

Please note the course for sample repairs for major appliances is to be held Thursday, March 3 from 7 to 10 p.m., not Feb. 25 as previously reported.

Bus-to-swim will begin again April 6 to May 2. Eight sessions will be held every Monday and Wednesday at Park Valley Pool, Drayton Valley. Contact: Charlene Frieson at the village office for more information or to register.

Courses for the spring session are now being set up. If you have any suggestions or comments call: Harlene Frieson at the village office 636-3636.



Thirty years

Lil Richert jokes with customers as she tends through another load of groceries. A cashier

at Block's Food Store, Richert is celebrating 30 years behind the counter this year.

Skidoo stolen

During the night of Jan. 13 to Jan. 14, a 1980 Polaris TX1340 skidoo, a serial number 0622086 on a black trailer, was stolen from the Westwinds parking lot. The snowmobile was covered with a blue canopy.

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Board members for the Alberta West (central health unit) include, (left to right, back row) Floyd McLennan of Grande Cache and Tom McGee of Drayton Valley. Front row, Arnold

Jorgensen from ID 14, Keith Williams of Edson, Jeff Emms of ID 14, Henry Rondeau representing ID 222 and Wayne Sawyer of Hinton.

Major paving project

Minister of Transportation Al "Boomer" Adair and Drayton Valley MLA Shirley Cripps have announced Alberta Transportation and Utilities will call for tenders for a major paving project in Alder Flats Buck Lake area.

This project involves pavement overlay on Highway 13 from Alder Flats for 19.9 kilometres east of Buck Lake.

Cripps said: "This project will strengthen this section of roadway and make it smoother and safer to drive. I

am certain everyone will appreciate the upgraded road surface and the improved access to the Buck Lake recreational area."

Adair added "This project is funded through Alberta's Transportation and Utilities' Pavement Rehabilitation Program and is scheduled for completion this summer. To take advantage of the economics of larger projects, we will combine it with work on Highway 22 near Alder Flats which was announced in November.

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1. The Provincial Museum in Edmonton has a new feature for ages 4-8 to explore. In the "Discovery Room", children can look, listen, feel & learn about a variety of items tucked into "discovery boxes" in the "touch cabinet". Puppets, crafts, sand & water table activities will intrigue school groups, weekdays, & families, Sun & holidays.



2. Ever State Lake Provincial Park, located on one of Alberta's largest lakes, offers exciting water fun activities. In fact, "Summer Fun" is the title of a brochure highlighting the 8 km of groomed cross-country ski trails. Winter camping facilities, snowshoeing and super fishing are accessible from the park.



3. The Calgary Zoo invites you to "Panda Magic", through in Sept. 5. The most popular animal in the world the Giant Panda is one of the most threatened. Why not join the pandas for breakfast? From Mar. 1-Sept. 4 the Zoo will feature "Pandas at Sunrise" at 7:00 am, a continental breakfast, an interpretive talk & a chance to view the two pandas.



4. "What's Cooking?" The Cooking Lake-Blackfoot Recreation Area Grand Opening March 5. An afternoon of sleigh rides, snowmobile demonstrations, snowshoeing, cross-country skiing, horse rides and plenty of other surprises are planned to show off this fabulous winter wonderland. Just head east of Edmonton for twenty minutes on Yellowhead, Highway 16 Information 922-5293.



5. The Spring "Sports/Travel" Shows are perfectly timed to begin planning your Alberta Summer Break! Attend the Edmonton Boat & Sportswear Show at Northlands Agricomm Mar. 9 & 10 (9-10 pm), 11 & 12 (noon-10 pm) & 13 (noon-6 pm). The Red Deer Sportswear is another "Show" for outdoor enthusiasts, Mar. 18 (5-10 pm), 19 (10 am-9 pm) & 20 (10 am-5 pm).



For more information on these and other events, check your Great Alberta Breaks tabloid or call Travel Alberta toll-free at

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Mohawk celebrates

Mohawk Oil service station held an open house to celebrate recent renovations to its store. Pictured above, manager Randy Bachman hands out balloons to David Johnson (centre) and Andrew Johnson.

Mid-terms

Put-it-off syndrome spreading rapidly on university campus

Exams have a horrible tendency of sneaking up on you when you least expect them.

Well maybe that's not quite true.

First semester of university I had them all marked down on the calendar and I counted off how many days I had left to study for them, the dreaded university mid-terms.

Of course, I have had mid-terms before in high school, but everything in high school takes on a different meaning in university. It becomes bigger, more powerful, more demanding.

My first semester mid-terms I was prepared for. Like the criminal on death row, I knew exactly what day I was going to the chair.

Okay, so it isn't that bad. Actually, my first semester mid-terms went well and I was quite surprised for all the worrying I did.



But it was those 16 days of Christmas holidays that ruined everyone. It seems most of the people I have talked to don't seem to realize that shortly, the dreaded mid-term will be wearing their ugly heads.

I shudder to think of how close they really are.

I have resolved that I am going to sit down and study until I know all there is to know, but my aunt chuckles

The best laid plans of mice and men... I suppose she is right.

There seems to be a chronic debilitating disease going around the "put it off" syndrome also known as out of sight, out of mind sickness everyone goes through. But it becomes more prominent in university students.

They will watch television, go to a show, call a friend - anything but study. It happens.

But I guess if you don't study, you don't pass. Although, my sister has a sign "The more I study, the more I know. The more I know, the more I forget. The more I forget, the less I know, so why study?"

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Free trade issue

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BIRTHS

CLARK: Geoff is proud to announce the birth of his son, Matthew Jayne, born February 12, 1988, at Drayton Valley Health Centre. He is the first child of Geoff and his wife, Mary Jane. He weighs 7 lbs 10 oz and is 19 inches long. He is a healthy, active baby. He is named after his grandfather, Mr. J. H. Clark. He is a very special boy. He is a very special boy. He is a very special boy.



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Lost and Found

FOUND numerous sets of keys, please claim at Western Review
 LOST DURING the last week storm. Sign with name Myra and Jerry Lewis
 542-2656 1.9

Notices

RAY PRICE AUCTION
 Turn your good unused items into cash. We will do it for you. Free appraisals. Friendly service at competitive rates. Call us now for your sale in 88. Loc. No. 184029

UPCOMING SALES. Consignment sale, 1/2 mile west of Wainwright, Sat. April 30. 88. Consign early for advanced listing.

ESTATE ANTIQUE AUCTION
 Wheatcroft community centre. Sat. May 28. 88. Watch papers for more detailed information. 1.9

Legal Notices

IN THE SURREGATE COURT
 OF ALBERTA
 JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF EDMONTON

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ELLA MALO WATKIN, late of Drayton Valley and Buck Creek Alberta, who died on the 10th day of November A.D. 1986

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the ESTATE of the above named decedent must file with THE UNDERSIGNED by the 1st day of April A.D. 1988 a list of such claims and of securities held by them.

ADMINISTRATOR OF THE ESTATE
 4th FLOOR BROWNIE BUILDING
 10305 ST. STREET
 EDMONTON, ALBERTA
 T5C 1Z8

Who's New

Feb 16 - HAGEN, Chif & Monica, Drayton Valley, 4130 gams, 9 lbs. 2 oz. Feb 18 - TETTER, Dawn & Brown, Drayton Valley, 3090 gams, 6 lbs. 13 oz.

Feb 24 - NELSON Brad & Gail, Drayton Valley, boy, 2740 gams, 6 lbs. 13 oz.

The winner of this week's spoon, courtesy of Dawn Rae Jeweller's in Mrs. Tetter with her son weighing 6 lbs. 13 oz.

Dawn Rae Jewellers 1980 Ltd.
 Derrick Mall

Musical Instruments

PIANO TUNING, repairs, refinishing & sales. Wilson Piano Rock Mountain House 545-2967 12.51

CARVING GUITAR REPAIR - String, truss, effects pedals, as complete. Guitar set up. 542-7122 2.7

BALDWIN BRAVURA organ, 2 key boards, 3 octaves, 1000 lbs. 542-7122 2.7

4x12 BRUNSWICK 4x12, complete with all accessories. 542-7216 6.4

Miscellaneous

TIRE TRES 250 tires 15.15, 81/400. Matched pair 8700 848 2295 after 6.9

4x12 BRUNSWICK 4x12, complete with all accessories. 542-7216 6.4



Recreation

PRICE REDUCED 78 Ford Econoline van, partially customized with insulation, best carpet, new tires, battery V-G running order. Some rust. Call Moore's A. C. 542-4337
 542-4337 6.9

50 WILLYS Jeeps, 1/2 ton 721 2314 8.4
 50 SEBRAL Classic 5.2 ton auto, loaded with equipment, engine, running, 38,000 miles, 1/2 ton 721 2314 8.4
 50 SEBRAL Classic 5.2 ton auto, loaded with equipment, engine, running, 38,000 miles, 1/2 ton 721 2314 8.4

78 DAYTONA, 1/2 ton, 542-4337
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78 NEW YORKER Brougham, 7 ton, 1/2 ton, 542-4337
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78 TANDEM CHAMBER, 440 gas, 542-4337
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Building Products

FORD B and tractor 11200 h.p. 542-4348 after 6 p.m. 3.9

Machinery

HAHN ECLIPS 2, two stage snow blower, comes with 1/2 ton. 542-4348 after 6 p.m. 3.9

1012 JOHN DEERE 1/2 ton with 4000 h.p. 542-4348 after 6 p.m. 3.9

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Miscellaneous

MISSING SOMETHING?

WE MIGHT HAVE IT!

The Western Review has a number of unclaimed photographs. If you recognize any of the following or think we might have a misplaced photograph of yours not shown, you're welcome to come down and have a look!

Our hours are Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.



THE WESTERN **Review**



THIS WEEK

Complete television log for the week of
Friday, March 4, 1988 to
Thursday, March 10, 1988

THE WESTERN

Review



Attending a family dinner becomes a point of contention on NBC's "Day by Day" starring Doug Sheehan (l) and C.B. Barnes. It airs Sunday, March 6.



Kirk Cameron stars as wisecracking Mike Seaver on ABC's "Growing Pains," now airing on a new day and time. It airs Wednesday, March 9.

A to Z it's All in the
CLASSIFIEDS

THE WESTERN
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10 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 11 PEOPLE'S COURT
 12 NEWS
 13 THREE'S COMPANY
 14 DISNEY
 15 WONDERFUL WORLD OF
 16 DAY EAT DAY
 17 BEAUNE STREET
 18 WHO'S THE BOSS?
 19 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
 20 GOOD, GOOD MORNING
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 07) **SENIOR DOL GOLF** (Vie-
 tigo Chrysler Invitational
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 Springs, Calif. (L) Vee-
 08) **SPORTSWEDDING**
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 09) **WOMAN'S GOLF** (Kemper
 Open Third Round, from
 Minnesota Male Golf Club in
 Minneapolis. (L) Vee-
 10) **SPORTS FINAL**
 11) **SUNDAY SPORTS EX-**
 12) **LES NOUVELLES DU**
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GIVE BLOOD. GIVE LIFE!
Cancer patients and Red Cross
are counting on you!

8-29 PRO BOWLER TOUR
 \$150,000 Cleveland, Ohio
 From Budweiser Lanes in North
 Olmsted, Ohio (Live)

8-30 FINISHING THE WEST
 \$50,000 Denver, Colo. (Live)

**8-31 DON CHERRY'S THIS
 YEAR IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS**
 \$100,000 Las Vegas, Nev. (Live)

8-32 THE WESTERN CHALLENGE
 \$100,000 Las Vegas, Nev. (Live)

8-33 KEEPER TRACK CONTEST
 \$100,000 Las Vegas, Nev. (Live)

8-34 THE HORSE RACING INDUSTRY
 \$100,000 Las Vegas, Nev. (Live)

LEND
DOOM DELUSION SHOW
7 P.M.-9 P.M.
CISCO KID
3-20 CHRISTOPHER OLD-
STEP
4-30 OPEN DOORS
4-35 NEWSPAPERITY
4-50 ASK A BULLY QUES-
TION
4-45 MOVIE

11:50 ● EXTRA
● **SPORTSWEEKEND (Live)**
● **MY PET MONSTER**
● **MIGHTY HERCULES**
12:30 ● HOCKEY
● **SPORTSWEEKEND**
(Live)
● **BIG BUNNY & TWENTY**
SHOW • CHICKEN
● **CORE COLLAGE SHOW**

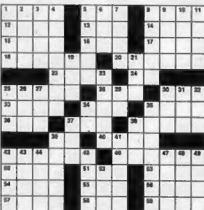
NHL Hockey Education
Diners at Calgary Flames
(Live)
● **TO BE ANNOUNCED**
● **FACTS OF LIFE** Togie is
strife are may lose jail when
a family harem - a girl from
his grandmother's past up in
his bedroom.
● **NEWSMASTERS**
\$30

EVENTS

- 8:00 (1) (1) NEWS
 (1) NEWS (Jas)
 (1) NEWSDAY
 (1) COSBY SHOW (in Stereo)
 (1) NEWLYWED GAME
 (1) DIFFERENT WORLD (in Stereo)
 (1) M*A*S*H
 7:00 (1) CBS NEWS
 (1) FAMILY TIES Elyse faces a dilemma after she hires an underqualified friend to handle her decorated choir.
 (1) CROSSFIRE Christian rock videos.
 (1) 227
 (1) ABC NEWS
 (1) CHEERS (in Stereo)
 (1) FALCON CREST
 7:30 (1) ENTERTAINMENT TO-NIGHT (in Stereo)
 (1) CAMPBELLS The Campbells provide a haven for an Indian who is being pursued by members of his own tribe.
 (1) WAY WE ARE An 11-year-old girl helps her piano teacher deal with the sudden death of her husband. Stars George Collins and Nikki Jensen.
 (1) SHE'S THE SHERIFF
 (1) WKRP IN CINCINNATI
 (1) NIGHT COURT
 8:00 (1) SIMON & SIMON
 (1) COSBY SHOW
 (1) DAUGHTERS OF THE COUNTRY "Miss Madeline" During the Red Rebellion in 1850s Manitoba, a Melis woman struggles with the conflict between her brother and her white husband, and eventually with being replaced by a new, white wife. Stars Margie Daygun and Harry Daniels.
 (1) WWF WRESTLING CHALLENGE
 (1) TAXI
 (1) L.A. LAW (in Stereo)
 (1) L.A. LAW
 8:30 (1) DIFFERENT WORLD
 (1) M*A*S*H
 9:00 (1) TOUR OF DUTY
 (1) CHEERS
 (1) TOMMY HUNTER Guests: Cary Morris, Curtis West, Mel Tillis, Donna Dunlop. (R)
 (1) TUNNEY HUNTER
 (1) PHONE A series of bizarre killings bring Austin and Mickey into battle against a "smart" computer that controls the city's utilities.
 (1) NEWS
 (1) KNOT'S LANDING
 9:30 (1) NIGHT COURT
 (1) TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. (in Stereo)
 10:00 (1) SIMON & SIMON
 (1) NIGHT HEAT
 (1) NATIONAL
 (1) WAY WE ARE An 11-year-old girl helps her piano teacher deal with the sudden death of her husband. Stars George Collins and Nikki Jensen. (J)

- (1) HOTEL Peter McManis must decide if he'll sell the hotel to Charles Cabot, and two couples swap partners. (J)
 (1) NEWS
 10:25 (1) JOURNAL
 10:30 (1) DAUGHTERS OF THE COUNTRY "Miss Madeline" During the Red Rebellion in 1850s Manitoba, a Melis woman struggles with the conflict between her brother and her white husband, and eventually with being replaced by a new, white wife. Stars Margie Daygun and Harry Daniels.
 (1) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
 11:00 (1) KNOT'S LANDING
 (1) CTV NEWS
 (1) NEWSDAY
 (1) NEWS
 (1) BUCK JAMES
 (1) NIGHTBEAT
 (1) KEEPING TRACK Covers current horse racing events as well as background features on various aspects of the horse racing industry.
 11:05 (1) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN (in Stereo)
 11:30 (1) NEWS
 11:35 (1) MAUDE Maude and her ex-husband Chester find themselves locked in a file closet. (R)
 (1) SCTV
 11:40 (1) MAUDE Maude and her ex-husband Chester find themselves locked in a file closet. (R)
 12:00 (1) (1) NEWS
 (1) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN (in Stereo)
 (1) FACTS OF LIFE (R)
 (1) ENTERTAINMENT TO-NIGHT (in Stereo)
 12:05 (1) MOVIE ** "Coh, You Are Awful" (1976, Comedy) Dick Emery, Darren Hazzett.
 (1) IRONSIDE
 12:30 (1) NIGHT HEAT
 (1) NIGHTLINE
 (1) HILL STREET BLUES
 1:00 (1) MAGNUM, P.I. Magnum is typed to keep an eye on a ghastly writer and her valuable notes.
 (1) LIVE BOAT
 1:35 (1) HOGAN'S HEROES
 (1) CRIME STORY
 1:40 (1) MOVIE
 2:00 (1) PERRY MASON
 (1) NEWS
 (1) HIGH ROLLERS
 2:30 (1) NEWS (R)
 (1) THAT'S INCREDIBLE
 3:00 (1) NIGHTWATCH
 (1) PRICE IS RIGHT
 (1) BLANDED
 (1) GET SMART
 3:30 (1) GUNS OF WILL BONNETT
 (1) NEW CANDID CAMERA SHOW
 4:00 (1) GUNSMOKE
 (1) NBC NEWS
 4:30 (1) NEWS

CROSSWORD



BY BARBARA J. WEAKLEY

- ACROSS
 1 Mr. Chaney, et al.
 5 Switch position
 8 Country singer
 12 Mr. Oboler
 13 — pros
 14 Tied
 15 Close abbr.
 16 Roof ornament
 17 Mr. Fox
 18 Rose of
 20 Jane — of Today
 22 A Carter
 24 Notte ID
 25 "— City"
 28 Hither's partner
 30 Ms. Starr
 33 "— Easy"
 34 Mr. Carney
 35 "— Kingdom"
 36 CBS's Rather
 37 Mr. Walcott
 38 He was Tommy Bradford
 39 North ID
 40 "Midi" —
 42 Actress Jackson
 48 Samantha on 21
 50 Who's the Boss?
 52 Gam or Moreno
 53 Zodiac sign
 54 Native metals
 56 Hebrew instrument
 57 Timetable
 58 Sacred box
 59 Jerk
 60 No vote
 61 Susan Saint James role
 62 Williams
 63 Syn or Sotham
 64 Musical
 65 Dote
 66 Ms. Gardner
 67 Mr. Karcher
 68 Part of the State, abbr.
 69 Novels or Fields
 70 Pub order
 71 Gridiron
 72 Unof. of racing
 73 He's Frankie Brady
 74 "Open —"
 75 Actress Meyers
 76 Make-believe animal
 77 Cleveland —
 78 Erin or Linda
 79 Ms. Hartman
 80 Collar type
 81 Arkin or Aida
 82 Solo for Ms. Peters
 83 Aerie
 84 Bont: prefix
 85 HOW project

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- 1 Actress Turner
 2 Russian city
 3 Coll. sports org.
 4 Kin or Wil
 5 Ryan or Tatum
 6 Dandy
 7 Comedian
 8 Summer fare
 9 Daredevil cyclist
 10 Adam —
 11 Griffith or

